

Georges Pompidou (left) has announced his candidacy for the French presidency. He had served six years under President De Gaulle as Premier. Following up programs the French general initiated, and carrying out special assignments took Pompidou to Moscow for a visit with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in 1967 (top right) and to London to meet with Prime Minister Harold Wilson in 1966 (bottom right). In the center picture a light moment in Paris is captured. (AP Photo)

Pompidou to make Presidency bid

PARIS (AP) — Georges Pompidou, who served Charles de Gaulle for six years as premier, today announced his candidacy for the presidency his former chief abandoned Monday.

Pompidou, 57, said he was offering his country "the will to maintain a continuity and a necessary stability, and the hope of preparing the future."

Pompidou's announcement had been expected and he already is a favorite. He an-

nounced in January that he planned to run in the next presidential election, but it was assumed then it would not be held until De Gaulle's term expired in 1972.

"Pompidou for President" clubs are springing up around the country, and the former premier has won the endorsement of Social Affairs Minister Maurice Schumann, the UJP, a young Gaullist group, and an organization of left-wing Gaullists.

Alain Poher, whose presidency of the senate made him interim president of the nation, said in a brief radio-television speech he hoped the elections would take place with "scrupulous respect for the law."

Meeting parliamentary correspondents before the address, he said he was sorry Gen. De Gaulle had resigned, but, "gentlemen, France must go on."

Poher, who campaigned for the defeat of the reform bill on which De Gaulle staked his office, is being mentioned as a possible Centrist candidate to oppose Pompidou.

However, the provisional president declined to discuss his plans.

The election must be held between May 18 and June 2, within 20 to 35 days after De Gaulle's resignation. Most speculation settled on June 1 as the date for the first round. Poher said a date probably would be set next week.

If no candidate receives a majority on the first vote, a runoff is held between the two first-round leaders.

Major parties and factions

represented in the National Assembly were meeting to prepare for the election. The Socialist party's leadership was to meet this afternoon, and the Communists met to decide what to do about Socialist disinterest in forming a leftist coalition.

Veteran Socialist leader Guy Mollet indicated he was more interested in a union with Centrist forces and said he would support Poher if the interim president gets into a runoff with Pompidou.

De Gaulle remained in his home in Colombey-les-Deux-Églises, while abroad speculation about the effect of his resignation continued.

(Concluded on Page 13)

Record valuations Approved by board

The County Board of Supervisors approved this morning a record \$1,071,980,429 equalized property assessment — representing a \$117-million increase — for 1969-70, with the City of Ypsilanti shouldering the brunt of the increase as one of four units re-assessed by the county.

Equalized property values are designed to equal one-half the market value of the property for use in taxation.

Supervisors approved a \$21-million increase for Ypsilanti — to \$99,627,883 — representing over 26 per cent more than that used for taxation in 1968-69.

The city and Pittsfield, Northfield and Superior townships were re-assessed this year in order to equal half of the market value and therefore reflected the greatest increases.

The county annually re-assesses several units of

government to keep up with changes in property values.

Also today, supervisors increased valuations for Milan (\$11,240,600 from \$9,107,800), Saline (\$33,043,500 from \$30,247,500) and Ann Arbor (\$413,739,100 from \$376-million).

The property valuations for the four cities represents 52.02 per cent of the county's total with Ann Arbor representing 38.6 per cent and Ypsilanti 9.29.

Other equalizations today for area townships included raising Ypsilanti Township from \$200,258,636 to \$205,477,750; Superior from \$15,395,100 to \$23,966,682 and Pittsfield from \$32,431,050 to \$32,375,804.

Since the county and local assessments in the City of Ypsilanti, Pittsfield and Superior Townships vary, factors were established in order to translate local

assessments for county use. In the city, the factor will be 1.078 while Pittsfield will have 1.056 and Superior 1.059. A county millage therefore will be applied to the figure obtained after multiplying the local assessment by the factor.

County Equalization Adviser George Kostishak explained the record high valuation due to increase construction and generally increased property values throughout the county.

CITY rejects Code study Participation

By DON KRUPP
Of The Press Staff

An offer to assume two seats on a 10-member housing code study committee has been rejected by the CITY (Citizens for Improvement of Their Ypsilanti) Committee in a letter addressed to Mayor Timothy J. Dyer.



The CITY Committee claiming a membership of "about 20" with only one — Secretary Mrs. Ronald (Jennie) Spragg of 759 Ford St. — admitting her affiliation, was a major opponent to the City Housing Code which was repealed by referendum on April 7.

Newly-elected Mayor Dyer, citing the need for a housing code as one of three points he proposes to resolve within the next year, Thursday announced the establishment of a housing code study committee with Mrs. Spragg and the anonymous head of the CITY Committee asked to serve.

According to the mayor, Mrs. Spragg had previously

indicated that a working conflict would make it difficult to serve on the study committee, although she hadn't refused to assume the responsibility.

But a letter received yesterday by the mayor reviewed the group's goals and then revealed its refusal to accept membership on the study committee, which, under the direction of Councilman Richard L. Boatwright, will attempt to compose a code which will be of the best interest of the citizens and also meet federal requirements.

Boatwright, who was elected to his first term on the council earlier this month, opposed the Housing Code during the campaign. However, he said a less restrictive code was needed to protect property values in the community.

Mrs. Spragg, speaking for CITY, had also stated before the election that in opposing the enacted code, her group nevertheless still favored some kind of code — presumably one less restrictive.

Mayor Dyer said upon assuming office that an acceptable and functional housing code would be one of his priority items for the coming year. He said the large turnout which decided the issue was an indication of favor for a housing code, even though the majority opposed the one which the council had adopted in mid-January.

Last week he named a committee of eight persons plus two seats reserved for CITY officials and assigned it to prepare a new code, resolving some of the previous objections.

CITY formed a nucleus for opposition to the previous code following its adoption by City Council on Jan. 20. The group directed an ensuing petition campaign forcing the issue into referendum on the April 7 ballot.

CITY then proceeded to campaign diligently through newspaper and radio advertisements. It promoted the repeal, with indications that it would favor a similar but less restrictive substitute.

The mayor, in renewing his attempts at improving the code, appeared anxious to have opposing forces represented in the developmental stages of a revised ordinance in order to resolve objections point-by-point rather than jeopardize the entire code a second time.

The letter, dated April 26 and addressed to Dyer, began by clarifying CITY's earlier relationship with the council, and then answered the offer of two seats on the newly-created study committee.

"In reference to your request that two of our members serve on your committee to draw up a new housing or-

(Concluded on Page 13)



Mayor Timothy J. Dyer (right) and Mayor Pro-tem Jeffrey V. Brookshire lead discussions among City Council members last night concerning future operations of the Teen Center on N. Huron St. Both councilmen received support for their observations that efforts should be escalated at the center under a full-time director.

—Press Photo

CITY Committee absence Disappoints councilmember

An obviously frustrated City Council, informed that CITY (Citizens for Improvement of Their Ypsilanti) Committee had rejected an opportunity to assume a positive role in a lingering housing code dilemma, last night renewed its appeal for the group to accept the responsibilities and, in effect, justify the apparent authority which it wields within the community.

Mayor Timothy J. Dyer last night revealed correspondence from CITY Committee Secretary Mrs. Ronald (Jennie) Spragg in which she disclosed a decision for the group to formally abstain from participating in the development of a revised housing code.

Mrs. Spragg of 759 Ford St. — the only admitted member of the group — and the anonymous chairman or president of the committee on Thursday were appointed to the 10-man Boatwright Committee created by the mayor to formulate a new proposed code.

The inclusion of CITY representatives on the study committee appeared to represent an attempt by the mayor to incorporate their constructive suggestions into a new and more acceptable code and to facilitate the development and passage of a new ordinance.

Oh CITY Committee, Oh CITY Committee,
(Whoever you are)
Come out, Come out
(From wherever you are)
And be for something
(If ever you are)
So we all can benefit
(Assuming that for benefit you are).

—by Anonymous

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Regular turnaround For median studied

An official of the State Highway Department said today that Ecorse Rd. has been turned over to the Wayne County Road Commission and that it no longer has any jurisdiction in the affair of the breached barricade.

Russ Harrison, traffic and safety engineer for the road commission, said yesterday he is exploring plans to build a regular crossing near the Washtenaw-Wayne County line, where trucks have been using an illegal turnaround. Traffic control signals would be included.

This would mean that public money would be spent on a crossing at a spot where trucks have knocked down a barricade, making possible an illegal U-turn. Motorists complain that trucks coming out on the highway are a danger.

Harrison said he would know by Saturday what the Wayne County Road Commission plans to do about the crossing. He said trucks have been using it to make turns in both directions and that it appeared to be a hopeless situation.

State and county law officers could give no explanation on why the crossing was not kept blocked.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department said only that it was up to the road commission to maintain such barricades.

Ypsilanti area, but still has not been found by police.

The two young women have been the object of much concern following the recent murders of young women in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area. More than 12 days have passed since the body of Dawn Basom was discovered lying alongside Gale Rd.

Four days went by between the discovery of the body of Jane L. Mixer of Muskegon on March 21, and the body of Maralynn Skelton of Romulus on March 25. Another 22 days went by before the body of Miss Basom was discovered.

No new information has been released today on the investigation by sheriff's deputies into the death of Miss Basom.

Landlord Suit gets Slow start

By NANCY ABNER
Of The Press Staff

ANN ARBOR — Landlord efforts to get a University of Michigan student rent-withholding strike quashed in the courts got off to a slow start yesterday with an initial hearing devoted mainly to legal technicalities.

The hearing, held in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court before Judge William F. Ager, was the result of a lawsuit filed Thursday by seven Ann Arbor property managers and individuals.

Names as defendants in the suit have been 91 participants in the 2½ month-old rent strike, including the leaders of the Tenants' Union — the group which has masterminded the rent withholding effort.

The defendants were summoned to court yesterday to show cause why they should not comply with two main landlord demands: cessation of withholding rent payments and turning over the unpaid rent money — or its equivalent — now deposited in escrow with a Canadian bank.

In addition to these demands, the landlords are seeking individual damages of \$10,000 and exemplary damages of \$300,000.

Lawyers Michael Adelman and Ron Glotta of Detroit, representing the students, confined their initial presentation to questioning the validity of the "order to show cause" summons served to the defendants.

(Concluded on Page 13)

One woman returns

By JOHN COBB
Of The Press Staff

A 22-year-old Belleville woman, reported missing in January, has returned home, according to State Police.

Viola Gloria Pollock, was last seen Jan. 29 walking in the Michigan Ave.-Belleville Rd. area near her home. State Police had exhausted all leads and asked for the public's assistance in locating the woman.

They reported today that she had returned home unharmed, but declined to elaborate further on the woman's whereabouts for the past two months.

However, a 15-year-old Ypsilanti girl remains missing. Barbara Hagood was reported missing last week by her mother. It was reported that the girl has been seen in the Ann Arbor-

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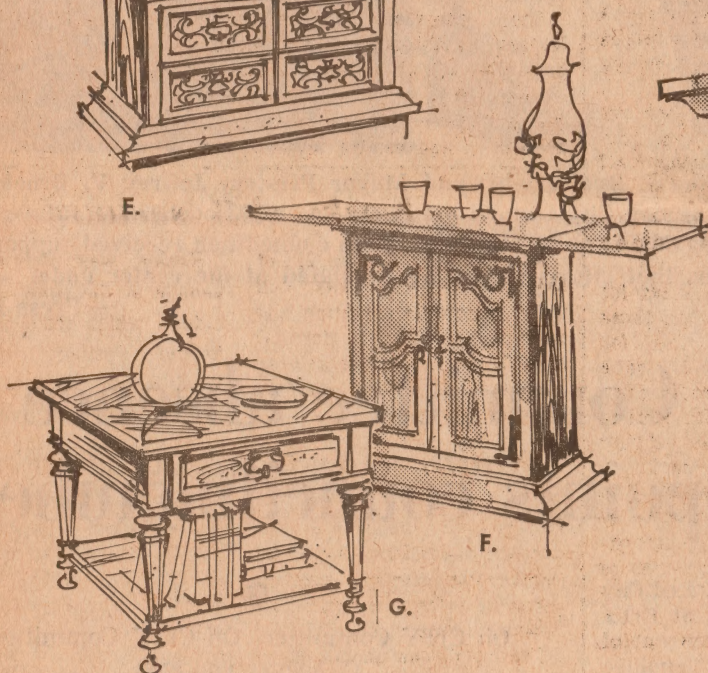
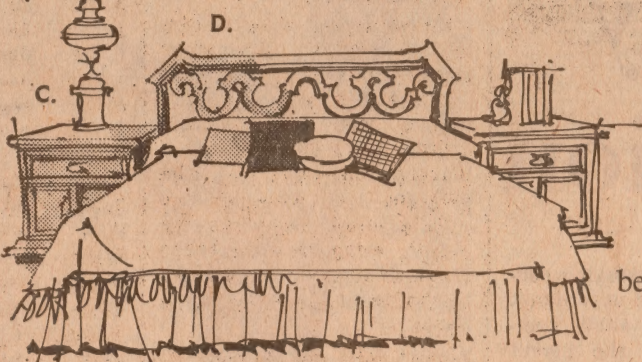
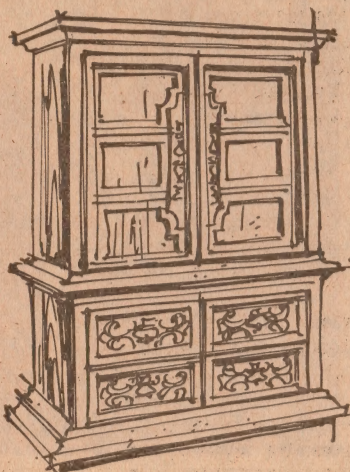
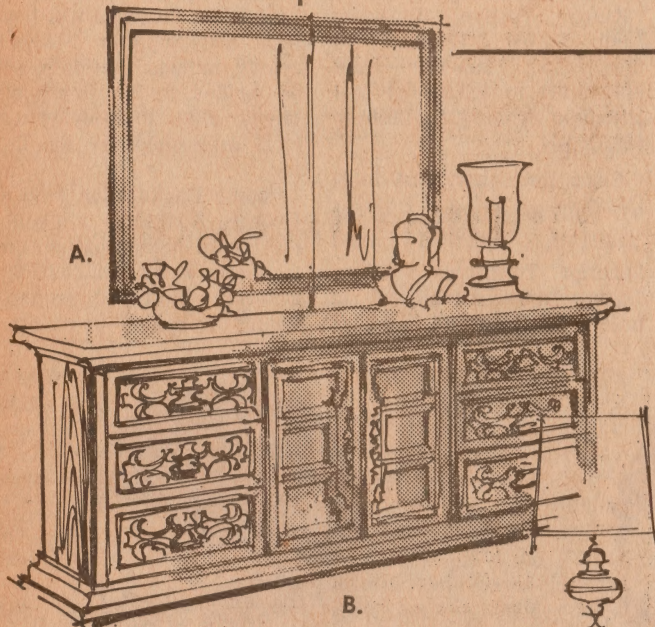
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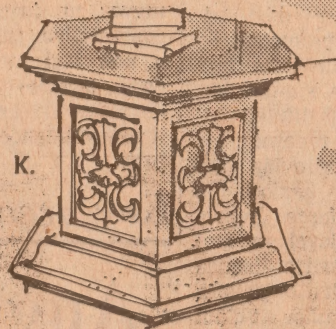
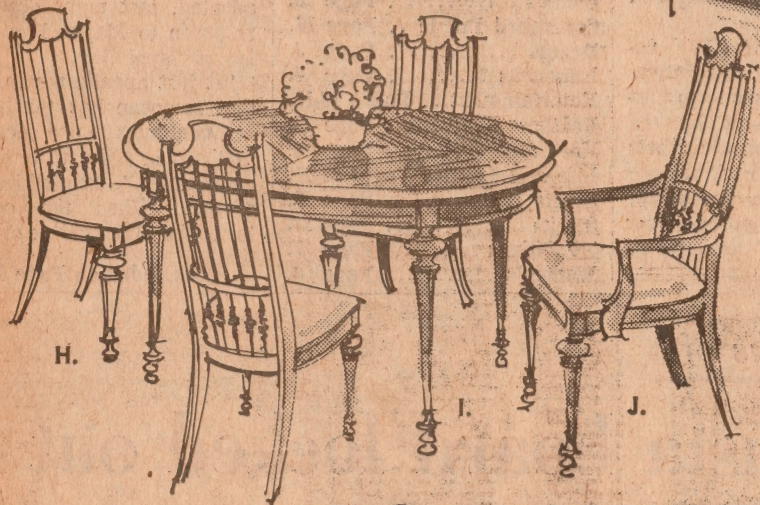
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- G. End table, 20" x 26" x 21"H.....\$117
- H. Side chair\$ 72
- I. Oval table, 44" x 68" w/two 18" leaves\$269
- J. Arm chair\$ 86
- K. Hexagonal commode\$198
- L. Glass door china and base.....\$609

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Wayne abandons MASB affiliation

WAYNE The Wayne Community School Board voted last night to drop out of the Michigan Association of School Boards for the coming year.

"Big districts like ours pay more, but get the same vote as smaller districts," said Superintendent Harry Howard.

While the Wayne board represents over 20,000 children, its vote in the MASB is the same as that of a district with just 200 children.

Annual dues in the organization range from \$69 to \$960. The Wayne Board pays the top figure.

"Small districts carry a majority on the board of directors and I can't see how we can get a fair shake as things stand now," said Board President Warren Spurlin.

Board member P. R. Biebesheimer objected to the action, saying that if Wayne drops out it can't do anything about changing the by-laws of the MASB to the advantage of the bigger districts.

"If enough big districts paying \$1,000 per year drop out, they'll change them pretty quick," answered Spurlin.

Spurlin jokingly considered the possibility of just not paying the dues.

"If we didn't pay, would they kick us out?" he asked. "I doubt it. If they're like some other organizations it would probably take them a

few years to figure out we haven't been paying."

Acting on a motion by Gerald McGrath, the board directed Howard to write a letter to the MASB objecting to the inequity of the voting and stating that the Wayne Board was withholding payment until "such time as meaningful action is taken."

Biebesheimer voted against the McGrath motion in the roll call vote.

Car mishap Blamed On illness

SALINE — An auto accident caused by an apparent mild heart attack took place at 8:18 p.m. Friday between Leutheuser's Restaurant and Thompson's Lounge on E. Michigan Ave.

The driver of the car, Russell L. Cook, 56, of 286 Clark St., Saline, stated he was heading west on Michigan Ave. at about 30 miles per hour when he became very ill and couldn't recall what took place for a distance of over one-half mile, including the accident.

Helen Livensparker the only other passenger in the car, said she took the wheel when Cook slumped over. But she was unable to control the vehicle, which struck a telephone pole.

Cook is in fair condition after observation at the Saline Community Hospital.

In another accident at 11:56 p.m. Saturday on W. Michigan Ave. just outside the city limits, David C. Shipley, 17, of Detroit, was attempting to make a U-turn on Michigan, when his auto stalled in the middle of the road.

Kenneth Stefania, 22, of Tecumseh, came over a hill on Michigan Ave. at about 55 miles per hour, and was unable to avoid hitting the Shipley car.

Saline firemen Answer 3 calls

SALINE — The fire department answered three fire calls in Saline over the weekend.

The first, at 4:57 p.m. Saturday, was a garage fire at the home of Raymond Niethammer at 6940 Saline-Ann Arbor St. no estimate of damage was available.

A grass fire was also reported Saturday at 5:21 p.m. at the Saline flats, just off Bennett St.

Another call was answered Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the basement at 808 Lamkins Dr.

Foreign wars Order to meet

LANSING (AP) —The Military Order of Foreign Wars will open its 29th biennial national convention Thursday in Detroit, Michigan Commander Kenneth M. Clothier has announced. The three-day session will include a national council meeting and installation of newly elected officers.



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Day
by
Day

Deaths

Arvin B. Bibb, 60, of 2050
Bomber Ave., Geer Funeral
Home.

James R. King, 84, of 879
Grove Rd., Stevens and Bush
Funeral Home.

Friedrich Dinshel, 46, of 4830
Dawson Rd., Staffan Funeral
Home, Ann Arbor.

Patrick E. O'Neil, 50, of 2230
Scio Church Rd., Ann Arbor.
Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann
Arbor.

Lewis H. Steffe, 74, of 1030
N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor.
Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

Births

BEYER HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Tony E. John-
son of 1320 Ridge Rd., a son,
8 lbs. 11 ozs., April 28.

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ross
Turner of 2125-D Golfside Dr.,
a son, Timothy Ross, April 27.

Sickroom

BEYER HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Ruth Gar-
field of 315 N. Prospect St.,
Mrs. George Norton of 2499 E.
Michigan Ave., Ellis Keens of
111 Miles St., Mrs. Joseph
Thompson of 353 Second Ave.,
Mrs. Elwood Lay of 21 Oregon
Ave.

Surgical patients: Lois Rose
of 9735 Woodland Ct., Mrs. Jack
Smith of 14148 Conover Place,
Romulus, Mrs. Raymond Alter
of 3051 Winifred St., Wayne,
Mrs. William Young of 660
Parkview Dr., Plymouth, Mrs.
Joseph Payne of 642 Osband St.,
Deanna Epperson, 6, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim-
my Epperson of 843 Maplewood
Ave., Todd Kizer, 3, the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kizer of
1345 Jay Ave., Mrs. George
Knavel of 4785 Munger Rd.,
Edna Pluff of 704 Oak St.,
James McGuire of 3075 LaSalle
St., Ann Arbor.

RIDGEWOOD HOSPITAL
Medical patients: Ralph
Sowder of 10583 Willow Rd.,
Willis, Mrs. Florence Green of
605 Linda Vista, Ann Arbor,
Mrs. Gerald McNa of Wayne,
Arthur Smith, Jr., 11-months-
old, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Smith of Plymouth and
George E. Young of Dundee.

Surgical patients: Orville
Belvin of Brighton, William H.
Croch of Dearborn Heights and
Mrs. Julia Cross of 210 Bucholz
Ct., Ann Arbor.

BELVIL HOSPITAL
Medical patients: Mrs.
Clarence Freda of Westland and
Mary Morrall of 20367 Sherwood
St., Belleville.

Police reports

Thorne School at 6420 Textile
Rd., entered through window in
kitchen, drawers taken from
desks and contents dumped, a
piano in the hall was overturned
but nothing apparently was
taken.

Eustace Horkheimer of 14100
Haebert Rd., Belleville, house
entered after a screen was
pried open and a window
broken, nothing missing.

Dr. James O'Day of 890 N.
Ford Blvd., an attempt made
to break into his house by forc-
ing one door, but was unsuc-
cessful after a second door was
encountered.

K mart tire store at 3100
Washtenaw Ave., seven Fisk
tires, 7.75 by 14, HP 300 model,
stolen from display rack, valued
at \$30 each.

Larry Bennett of 909 N.
Prospect Rd., car's headlights
and windshield smashed; the
auto was pushed against a
tree, damaging the rear end.

Leonard Barber's Shop at
Gault Village on Grove Rd.,
shopping cart pushed into
window by vandals.

Larry Fleming of 459 East-
man Ave., standard shift
transmission from 1959 car,
valued at \$50, stolen from
garage.

William Linn of 1391 Jay
St., mini bike, valued at \$50,
reported stolen from a tent
in his backyard.

Fire alarms

City: 3:20 p.m. Monday.
Arlans Food store at 214 E.
Michigan Ave., odor of smoke
coming from construction
nearby.

Scooter patrol is eyed to waylay shoplifters

The institution of a scooter patrol — ala Detroit
City Police — is a possible alternative that might
be considered by the city as a measure to com-
bat extensive shoplifting in the downtown busi-
ness district.

City Manager John G. Cartwright last night
informed the City Council that a 1-man scooter
corps downtown might serve to curb thefts which
promoted businessmen to appeal for a full-time

patrolman in the area.

He explained that he and Chief Ray H. Walton
will be meeting later this week to study a survey
designed to reveal shoplifting trends in the busi-
ness district. The city manager emphasized last
night that he presently doesn't feel capable of
making a recommendation to satisfy the prob-
lem, although he revealed the scooter patrol
is a possibility.

Cartwright said that a policeman on a scooter
would have considerably more range than one
on foot and therefore might be better able to
deter crime.

A delegation of about 15 merchants approached
the council on April 21, claiming that shoplifters
downtown were stealing an estimated \$100,000
in merchandise annually. They asked that the
council consider bolstering the City Police

Department in order to allow a full-time officer
to patrol the business district during store hours.

The city manager explained that he is in the
process of completing a survey of the area in
order to define the problem and arrive at the
most feasible solution.

Policemen on scooters, commonly known as
a scooter patrol, recently were instituted in
Detroit to increase the mobility of patrolmen.

Augusta raises Firemen's budget

The Augusta Township Board last night raised the budget
for the Fire Department to \$23,550. This is an increase of
\$2,400 over last year's expenditures.

The major thing was a change in policy. Firemen will be
paid \$7 for each run as compared to \$5 last year, but the
pay will be restricted only to those making the run. Last
year all firemen were paid \$5 whether they made the run
or not.

The pay of Fire Chief Hubert Schoeff was increased from
\$990 to \$1,050.

But Schoeff apparently wasn't pleased with the arrangement.
He said there would be no more smelt dinners or ice cream
suppers. The smelt dinners have been held in the past
primarily as a fund raising function for the fire department.

Under the new arrangement, two assistant chiefs will be
paid \$700 a year. Firemen will be paid \$4 for each meeting
and overtime was set \$1.50 an hour. Insurance policy costs
were put at \$900, and \$3,000 was set aside for future equipment.

A sum of \$300 was set up for firemen's training and an
accident policy was set up costing \$410. Other funds were
set aside for care and maintenance of equipment.

In other actions, the board:
— Agreed to ask the Washtenaw Road Commission to apply
two coats of chloride to township roads.

— Noted that Sumpter Township had approved the use of
a fire hydrant on Rawsonville Rd.

— Agreed to participate with the Michigan Bell Telephone
Co. in a free exchange with Milan and Ann Arbor for a
better telephone service.

— Heard a report from Deputy Sheriff Larry Straits, retained
by the township for special patrol duty, that during the last
month he had answered 25 complaints, made four arrests,
listed 11 violations of ordinances, made 116 property checks
and put in 105 hours. On his request, payment was put off
until an arrangement was made with Sheriff Douglas J. Har-
vey.

— Again discussed the assessment for paving of Bunton Rd.
It was noted that assessment will be based on the state
equalized valuation.

— Decided to purchase a flag pole and a new clock for the
Township Hall.

— Discussed a proposed 160-acre private airport in the town-
ship along Whittaker Rd.

Augusta To fight Gravel suit

The Augusta Township
Board last night prepared to
fight a civil suit being brought
by Raymond and Joyce
Schultz on the board's rejec-
tion of a permit for a gravel
pit on a 46-acre plot at Bemis
and Bunton Rds.

The suit charges that the
board's ruling was "arbitrary
and unreasonable" and was
made because of public
pressure from Ypsilanti
Township.

The suit was filed by attor-
ney Richard K. Roberts.

Served on Mrs. Marie A.
Jarvis, township clerk, and
naming her and other mem-
bers of the board as defen-
dants, the suit said the
available gravel was worth
\$150,000 and that the owners
had offered to build a lake
there as an asset to the com-
munity.

It said that the refusal was
motivated by the politics of
another township.

However, Mrs. Jarvis said
that she had counted and that,
among those protesting the
gravel pit on a petition, 80
were from Augusta and only
18 from Ypsilanti Township.

The board is now hunting
for an attorney. The regular
township attorney, Eugene B.
Calder, has disqualified him-
self because he does business
for Schultz.

Minick Critical

County Supervisor Aloysius
P. (Ollie) Minick, 63, an
Augusta Township grocer, to-
day remained in critical con-
dition at St. Joseph Hospital
after suffering a stroke Sun-
day.

Minick, the supervisor from
District 10 which includes all
of Augusta Township and a
portion of Ypsilanti Township,
was placed on the critical list
yesterday, according to
hospital authorities.

A Democrat, he lives at
10059 Willis Rd. and operates
Minick's Market at 10079
Willis Rd. He is a former un-
successful candidate for Au-
gusta Township supervisor.



Tavern gets new name, face

The old Royal Tavern, located at 144 E. Michigan Ave.,
has a new name — The Ale Haus. Owners Kenneth Wenk
of 213 Perrin St. and Mrs. Ibrahim A. Karam of 1573 S. Con-
gress St. are making good their plans to remodel the tavern
both inside and out. Plans to improve their parking facilities
are also in the works. The Ale Haus owners hope to finish
the remodeling by mid-May. The tavern will have a German
atmosphere and will serve some "beer house specials."

—Press Photo

Belleville boy expelled For Panther pamphlet

BELLEVILLE — A
boy's constitutional rights had
been violated, that he wasn't
granted a hearing before
being expelled, and that
mere possession of the White
Panther literature wasn't
grounds for his being thrown
out of school.

The White Panther pam-
phlet, put out in Ann Arbor,
is full of obscene words and
among other things says that
they don't have guns — as
yet, — that they "have direct
access to millions of teen-
agers", and that is one of
their most potent weapons. It
continues, "But we will use
guns if we have to."

A hearing on a preliminary
restraining order which would
put the boy back in school
was held yesterday before
Judge Thomas P. Thornton in
the Federal District Court in
Detroit.

Another hearing has been
set for Friday.

The boy's attorney, Law-
rence W. Spelling of Ypsi-
lanti, said the boy had been
expelled for the rest of the
semester. He argued that the

Augusta Township Is 'official'

It's now official — there
really is an Augusta Town-
ship.

After a request by Township
Trustee Clarence F. (Fred)
Sheldon to clear the records,
Secretary of State James M.
Hare issued a proclamation
that included a photostatic
copy of an act adopted by the
Legislature in 1836 and ap-
proved on March 23, 1836.

It was included in "an act
to organize certain town-
ships."

The photostatic copy read:
"All that portion of
Washtenaw County designated
by the United States survey
as township four, of range
seven east, be and the same
is hereby set off and organ-
ized into a separate township
by the name of Augusta, and
the first township meeting
therein shall be held at the
dwelling house of Allen Childs
in said township."

Operations on hemophiliacs
are dangerous because their
blood fails to clot and any
bleeding can be fatal.

A day after Jones' opera-
tion, more surgery was per-
formed to remove a small
portion of bone from his left
leg to aid blood circulation.

The U-M hospital is said to
be only one of two institutions
in the world equipped to
operate on hemophiliacs.

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Milan councilmen Study water plans

MILAN — City Council spent most of last night's 3-hour
meeting listening to reports and cost estimates from consulting
engineers John Holland and Richard Leake on proposed
drainage and sewer systems.

Under discussion were 60 acres of undeveloped land in the
northwest section of the city and the completion of storm
sewers and water mains in the Platt Rd. area.

Holland recommended a gravity sewer system for storm
water drainage in the proposed Yorktowne area. He estimated
that 20 to 25 acres, or about one-third of the area, could
be drained at an approximate cost of \$125,000.

The 40-acre Yorktowne area was recently annexed to the
city. The other 20 acres which comprises the 60 under
consideration is owned by contractor Glen King. Holland em-
phasized that the proposed system "will not take total area
development and is only part of the total package."

According to Holland the Middle School area on Platt Rd.
will require another 1,450 feet of storm sewer for completion.
In addition more than 1,100 feet of water lines remain to
be laid on Platt Rd. south of Redman Rd.

The council was especially interested in financing the pro-
jects and discussed the sale of special assessment bonds.

Mayor Leroy Cabbage, anxious to get the projects rolling,
scheduled a special meeting for May 15 with bond attorneys,
engineers and council members.

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For better understanding: Dialogue plan eyed

Mayor Timothy J. Dyer,
less than four weeks into his
first term, last night revealed
that later this week or early
next week he will outline a
plan designed to eliminate an
apparent communications gap
between city government and
citizens.

The mayor seemingly is
anxious to institute an ex-
panded community relations
program, with several issues
pending which could breed
controversy.

And the first subject ex-
pected to receive the council's
escalated attention is the
proposed change of garbage
and refuse service from rear-
door to curbside pickup.

Mayor Dyer revealed dur-
ing last night's budget study
session that later this week
— probably at a second study
session tomorrow, he will
outline his proposal for im-
proving communications. The
program is expected to in-
clude office hours for the
mayor, along with expanded
documentation of reasoning
by the council in resolving its
issues.

After last night's meeting,
he explained that his com-
munications outline might be
delayed until Monday's
regular session if some details
remained unresolved by
Wednesday.

The council last week in-
formally endorsed the pro-
posed curbside pickup of
refuse and garbage as an
economy move in comparison
to the existing rear-door
pickup.

According to two offers for
services in the coming three
years, the lowest bid for
curbside pickup would save
the city \$142,927 yearly com-
pared to the lone bid received
for continued rear-door
pickup, \$265,698 per year.

Councilmen are anxious to
emphasize the economics of
the curbside service, although
it will mean that in order to
be eligible for pickup resi-
dents will have to carry con-
tainers out to the street
margin.

Last year the city paid the
Ray Kwiatkowski collection
firm \$132,690 for rear-door

pickup. This year a low bid
of \$122,771 has been submitted
for 1969-70 curbside pickup.
The Kwiatkowski firm
submitted the only bid for
curbside collection, compared
to Kwiatkowski's bid of
\$238,212 for the same type
pickup. The Kwiatkowski firm
submitted the only bid for
rear-yard collection.

Moors to head Senate at EMU

Thomas O. Moors was elected president of the Eastern
Michigan University Student Senate in an all-campus election
yesterday.

A junior speech major, this is Moors' first year at EMU.
Moors had received the endorsement of "The Eastern Echo",
the university's student publication. They described him as
"an intelligent thinker, a hard worker, knowledgeable in cam-
pus affairs, familiar with elements and people in the Univer-
sity, and an effective, proven leader."

The students elected Robert Sattler as vice-president. Sattler
has previously served on the Senate and is vice-president
of the Intrafraternity Council. The "Echo" described Sattler
as "a man on the move upward."

Selected to serve on next year's 21-member Student Senate
were: Linda Kissell, Victoria Brown, Charles Waller, Robert
Boehne, Jerry Fouchey, Edward Mattos, Roger Graziani, Ruth
Ellis, Jane Newman, Andrew Levitt, Richard Deneweth, John
Stutler, Karen Knopow, Jerry Danzeifen, Chris Booker, Leon
Baffey, Floyd Walton, Aron Maddox, Michael Miller, Pamela
Skutt and Gail Zera.

Members of the Student Council who will deal with disciplinary
problems next year will be Pamela Jones, Steven Eisenberg,
Michael Reilly, Glenn Smith, Jim Madsen, Jan Kavilins and
Sharon Coles.

The students elected Sally Childs, president of the Women's
Recreation Association. Also elected were Sue Friedman, vice-
president; Bonny Totten, secretary; Kathy Peterson, treasurer.

New officers for Associated Women Students are Mary
Burks, president; Nora Surrent, vice-president; Linda Johnson,
secretary; and Sandra Wysocki, treasurer.

Kosky still 'serious'

Robert Peter Kosky, 21, of
855 Holmes Rd., was still
listed in serious condition this
morning at Toledo Hospital
after being injured in a 1-car
accident in Toledo early
Saturday morning.

Kosky was driving the
vehicle at the time of the ac-
cident, which took the life of
former Ypsilanti High and
Washtenaw Community Col-
lege athlete Jerry Harris.

Smith wins Romulus dem nod

ROMULUS — Trustee
Roderick E. Smith, an in-
surance salesman, won the
Democratic primary election
yesterday for Romulus
Township supervisor.

Smith will run unopposed in
the May 19 general election.
Smith garnered 603 votes, 48
more than the next candidate,
James C. Stewart. Jimmie C.

Raspberry collected 536 votes,
while Alfred J. Perry received
407 votes, one more than
Ellis T. Pennington.

Perry, the township clerk,
was surprised at the light
turnout of just 2,507 votes.
"We had expected at least
3,500," he said. "I don't know
whether it was the rain or
what."

Christian Institute sessions set

The second session of the
Christian Life Institute spon-
sored by the First Baptist
Church of Ypsilanti at 1110 W.
Cross St. will be held tonight
at 7.

Baptist Faith and Prac-
tice, "Modern Ministries,"
"The Black Man in America,"
and "A Study of the Book of
Romans" are the four courses
being offered at the Institute.

Course instructors include
Dr. Emerson Erb, professor
of business education at
Eastern Michigan University,
the Rev. Forrest Hampton,
pastor of Immanuel Baptist

Church and the Rev. Donald
Yost, pastor of Northside
Community Baptist Church in
Ann Arbor.

Four Tuesday sessions in all
are scheduled.

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City's budget proposal Needs lots of 'attention'

The city's proposed 1969-70 budget, like most of its predecessors a record high, contains a few surprises and a few surprise omissions. The City Council as usual has its work cut out to trim, add and otherwise shape the budget into final form before its adoption Monday, May 19.

One of the surprises is the administration's obvious recommendation to switch from rear-yard to curb rubbish-garbage collection. This item alone could well raise a storm of citizen protest akin to the housing code controversy.

Another surprise, and long overdue, is the city manager's recommendation to undertake renovation of four major bridges in the city — the Factory-Spring Sts., LeForge Rd., N. Prospect St. and Cross St. bridges. For safety and traffic movement reasons, these four bridges should definitely be replaced or vastly improved as soon as possible.

★ ★ ★

Also a major problem the council must cope with is how to increase the daily capacity — reached a month ago — of the city's sewage treatment plant. Can and shall the plant facilities be expanded, or should the city follow Ypsilanti Township and plan to connect to the giant Wayne County interceptor sewer system. Either plan will be extremely costly, but something has to be done.

The actual budget proposal as put together by the city manager amounts to \$2,630,762, a proposed spending increase of nearly \$300,000 over the fiscal year which will end June 30. Because of the state-ordered increase in property valuations, the higher spending total can be received even with a slightly lowered tax rate. The administration is proposing a cut of 1.02 mills in the tax rate levied on the 26-per-cent-higher valuation base; the council presumably will have that rate even more.

★ ★ ★

Had the manager decided to recommend continuing rear-yard rubbish pickup at the higher cost, his budget would be figured to almost equal the new windfall in tax revenue resulting from the 26 per cent hike in property assessments. In other words, his "tax cut" is equal only to the difference be-

tween curb and rear-yard refuse collection.

The property owner, already hit by steep increases in his property assessments, deserves a better tax "cut" than that.

The bridge renovation work as now outlined will require voter approval of general obligation bonds to pay for the work, at an estimated cost of \$1 to \$1½ million.

The matter of rear-yard rubbish collection has also been summed up nicely in the budget. If the city and council desires to continue municipal collection from rear yards, it will cost an additional 1.4-mill tax levy, or some \$132,690 more than this year's cost. That millage might better go to improving the bridges and or streets.

Another surprise in the budget is the omission of any major street improvement projects this year other than the N. Huron River Dr. renovation. Some maintenance and sealcoating work is proposed, but no new street construction nor paving.

The council is also studying a recommendation to replace all 865 "aging" parking automatic parking meters with new manual meters. The parking meters will bring in an estimated \$45,000 in the 12 months beginning July 1 with a handsome net profit to the city.

★ ★ ★

We wonder if the city has ever considered removing parking meters from the downtown lots and replacing them with automatic entry gates and an attendant at the exits to collect the parking charge. Such a system would help the shopper who now has to watch the clock while making the rounds of the stores, and it might also discourage meter-feeding, the illegal day-long use of one metered parking spot by the same auto.

If an additional city planner is hired, as is recommended in the budget, perhaps he could find time to study this possibility.

Another strange omission in the budget: although the administration and a majority of councilmen are committed to passing a revised version of the controversial housing code repealed April 7, the position of housing code inspector is not in the budget proposal.



'This is democracy at work, man'

Views of our readers

The Press welcomes letters from its readers. They must include name and address, which will be withheld if requested, and should not exceed 300 words. All are subject to condensation.

Is campus more aware?

TO THE EDITOR:

Last month I was "canister" chairman for Ypsilanti for the Planned Parenthood fund drive. Forty canisters were distributed to various businesses throughout the community and collections totaled \$40.04, averaging \$1 per can. The average per can was the same in Ann Arbor. It is interesting to note that the campus community appears to be more aware of the need than the community in general. One campus area canister contained \$6.

Thank you to all who con-

tributed. If you prefer to contribute by check to this worthy organization, which helps keep families off welfare, acts as a cancer detection center and helps solve the basic problem of the poor and hungry, send your contributions to Planned Parenthood, 38½ E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. Mark it "Contribution." It is tax-deductible.

If you can't contribute, but need the services, stop in at the above address, or call HU 2-1644. No woman — or man — is turned away.

Mrs. Nedra Otis

NASW cheers County action

TO THE EDITOR:

The following letter has been sent to Alfred Brose, director of the Washtenaw County office of the State Department of Social Services:

The Huron Valley Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers wishes to commend you most highly for your responses to the Supreme Court's decision in Shapiro vs. Thompson to a bold residence requirement for welfare assistance.

This "cool" and intelligent response to that decision will do much to allay the exaggerated fears that might be aroused by the decision. We agree that the effect on caseloads of this decision will not be large. We believe that other factors such as rising costs of rent and medical care, increased proportions of aged and young children and the inability of low-skilled men and women to find work at a living wage will continue to produce caseload increases.

We firmly agree with Mr. Cook, associate director of Michigan Department of Social Services, that the costs of public assistance should be increasingly shifted to the federal government. In the long run, in fact, an alternative such as negative income tax or children's allowance is preferable to continued public assistance.

Executive Committee
Huron Valley Chapter
NASW

Japan, Mid-East Posing problems

By PAUL A. SCOTT
Press Special Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's failure to name an ambassador to Japan greatly concerns U.S. military men in Tokyo.

They point out that the absence of an ambassador leaves the American Embassy in Tokyo under the supervision of a career foreign service officer at one of our most critical periods of U.S.-Japanese relations.

Marshal Kim Il Sung, the North Korean dictator, is considered one of the top Kremlin agents in the Far East.

Saudi Arabia is the calm eye of the Middle East's

gathering storms. King Faisal's government is seeking to head off hostilities between Iran and Iraq, his two big neighbors on the Persian gulf, while Arab-Israeli fighting escalates in Jordan and the United Arab Republic.

In Jordan, Saudi troops guard communication lines but so far have kept out of combat. In the Iraqi-Iranian river boundary dispute, Omar Saqqaf, Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister, is trying to mediate the differences. He claims the warfare would help only Israel and Russia at a time "when the Arab world is preparing for its battle of destiny."

This day in history

By the Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, April 29, the 119th day of 1969. There are 246 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1945, American soldiers fighting in Germany liberated 32,000 Nazi victims at the concentration camp at Dachau.

Trades' career Discussion set

An explanation of the building trades and how to get into the field will be explored at a public information meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Labor Hall at 5300 W. Michigan Ave.

The conference will be sponsored by the Washtenaw County Building and Trades Council.

Parents, young men and boys interested in the apprenticeship program have been invited. The discussion will touch on high school courses beneficial to the prospective apprentice and an explanation of physical and other requirements.

On this date:

In 1492, Joan of Arc entered Orleans and won a victory over the English.

In 1639, Newport, R.I., was founded.

In 1962, New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War.

In 1894, a band of jobless men known as Jacob Coxey's Army swarmed into Washington to petition Congress for relief.

In 1944, 1,000 American bombers pounded Berlin during World War II.

In 1946, 28 Japanese leaders were indicted in Tokyo as war criminals.

Ten years ago — The U.S. Senate confirmed Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce as ambassador to Brazil after a bitter fight against her nomination, led by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Five years ago — Princess Irene of Netherlands and Prince Carlos of Bourbon-Parma, a pretender to the Spanish throne, were married in Rome.

One year ago — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was hospitalized at March Air Force Base, Calif., after suffering chest pains.

Pinhead can kill

A pinhead of material heated to the temperature of the sun's core—16,000,000 degrees Centigrade—would emit enough heat to kill a man a hundred miles away, National Geographic says.

Labor report

Seafarers demand Strong protection For fishing ships

By
Victor
Riesel

Press
Special
Writer



WASHINGTON — American tuna boat fishermen are no chicken of the sea. They don't run from marauders — even when the attackers, hacking away with machine guns, are aboard vessels of Latin American navies.

For eight years, members of the Seafarers International Union who man U.S. tuna fishing trawlers have been manhandled, machine-gunned, taken prisoner, and have suffered heavy pay losses when their craft have been attacked by Peruvian and Ecuadorian fighting ships.

U. S. vessels, fishing in international waters 35 to 50 miles off the Latin American coasts, have been rammed, swept by bullets, taken prisoner and held for ransom as high as \$81,000. Ironically, some of the attacks have been made by warships lent by the U.S. to Peru and Ecuador — moving at signals flashed to them by jet fighters being used as spotters — though the aircraft also are gifts from America. These aircraft also are intended for inter-hemispheric defense.

These attacks on American fishing boats, whose captains refuse to recognize Latin American claims to a 200-mile limit, have cost the owners considerable income and have cut the wages of the union fishermen by more than \$600,000.

Now the Seafarers leader, Paul Hall, one of the AFL-CIO's most influential vice presidents, says the raids must stop. He warns that American permissiveness on the high seas will turn the Latin navies into "so cocky a bunch" there will be "another Pueblo."

"If you allow these fellows to show such contempt and disrespect for our flag and our right to free navigation in international waters," says Hall, "it will lead to restriction of freedom of the seas for all American craft but our battlewagons. We just can't tolerate this. We've talked enough. Certainly now is the time to stop this piracy."

Another seamen's leader, John J. Royal, executive secretary of the independent Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, has warned President Nixon that his men would "seize or sink the first Peruvian or Ecuadorian cargo ship we can get our hands on that enters an American port carrying either bananas, coffee, fishmeal or frozen fish," unless the Latin American attacks on tuna boats cease.

The gun play on the high seas is no child's play pirate story. Peruvian naval machine guns are aimed to kill. There is the San Juan, a fishing trawler which was attacked while tending to its own nets some 35 miles off shore.

Capt. Vernon Bowman, the San Juan's master, and John Virissimo, the vessel's fishing captain, refused to leave and surrender when accosted in mid-February. Soon there were short bursts of machine gun fire. The captain ran to the pilot house to make radio contact. The crew was ordered to take cover in the shaft alley leading from the engine room. Mr. Virissimo dropped to the pilot house

deck while the captain put the San Juan on automatic pilot. As Mr. Virissimo grabbed the radio phone, the attacking Peruvian warship opened point blank fire.

"It was a miracle that the fuel and ammonia storage tanks were not hit or the whole boat would have been destroyed with all 17 of us aboard," Mr. Virissimo reported later.

Those seas are old pirate territory and the image of romantic galleons comes up subliminally. But the risk of being blown into chunks for local sharks is a tough way to earn a living.

And the men who pull the tuna from the ocean aren't exactly on a seagoing rest cure. The chance of attack is high. During the past eight years, the Seafarers Union has reported at least 74 seizures, harassments and detentions. All have occurred on the supposedly free international waters. Even the Maoist Chinese don't claim more than a 12-mile limit. The American fishing vessels, hauled into Latin ports, have been forced to pay a total of \$884,190 in "fines and fees."

Normally some \$564,678 worth of fish would have been caught during the days of detention and harassment. Thus the total loss, to trawler owners and crewmen is some \$1.5 million.

In these first months of '69, Peru has seized three fishing boats: the Mariner which was rammed and boarded, the Cape Ann and the San Juan. These had to be ransomed for some \$31,000.

Every time one of the fishing ships is captured by Peru — whose authorities would do better with their time and energy feeding and caring for the desperate starving poor in those grim Lima barrios — the crew loses wages.

The average Seafarers member nets about \$5.25 per ton of fish caught. This rate varies with the fish. SIU fishermen get \$8.50 a ton to \$10 a ton for yellowfish; \$8 to \$9 a ton for bluefish; and \$5.50 to \$8 a ton for skipjack. It takes a lot of tonnage to earn a living. Under the union contracts, the men get a minimum of 43 per cent of the vessels' net proceeds. Thus the rank and file gets hit when the craft are seized, detained, fined and forced out of legitimate international fishing waters.

Now the Seafarers chief, Paul Hall, says the piracy must stop. He wants U.S. warships to protect U.S. fishermen. Mr. Hall is a one-man tidal wave. Troubled political waters will inundate the Hill if peace doesn't come to the fishing waters off the Latin coast.

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A PANAX PUBLICATION

Richard C. Kerr, Editor
Eldon C. Gensheimer
General Manager

Hijacking must be stopped

For the twelfth time this year — the fourth in two weeks — an American airliner has been hijacked and forced to fly to Cuba. Some persons have attempted to make light of these occurrences of air piracy, perhaps in the mistaken notion that laughing them off will stop them from happening again.

There is nothing comical about an unstable person, which many of the hijackers appear to be, commandeering an aircraft filled with people and forcing it to take him on a joyride. The imminent danger exists that one of these individuals will become nervous enough to fire his gun, acci-

dentally or otherwise. He might kill a passenger, or his shot could puncture the pressurized cabin and cause a major disaster.

The apparent ease with which hijackings are accomplished is bound to attract the attention of other unstable persons who see an opportunity to gain momentary recognition. There is also the possibility that a militant group in the United States may be adopting this method of embarrassing the United States.

Somewhere lies an answer to the prevention of air hijackings. Washington should make every effort to find it.

Looking backward...

Through The Press files

20 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1949 — Mrs. Margaret Harrington was the honored guest at a party following the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Home last evening.

This year marks the 20th year that Mrs. Harrington has served this auxiliary as chaplain. The party was a testimonial to her faithfulness and loyalty to the unit.

She was the unit's first Gold Star Mother — her son was killed in 1918 while serving in France.

The ten best sellers on the music charts in Ypsilanti are: "Again" by Gordon Jenkins, "A, You're Adorable" by Perry Como, "Dreamer with a Penny" by Bill Lawrence, "Underneath the Linden Tree" by P. Andrews, and "More Beer" by the Andrew Sisters.

Rounded out by "So Dear to My Heart" by Peggy Lee, "Here I'll Stay" by Jo Stafford, "Down by the Station" by Tommy Dorsey, "Hucklebuck" by Big Sis An-

draws and "D'Natural Blues" by Lucky Millinder.

50 YEARS AGO

April 28, 1919 — Don Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy C. Briggs, member of the 1st Field Battalion, Signal Corps, 32nd Division, now in Heddeshors, Germany, has been awarded a Croix de Guerre for rendering most efficient service in maintaining telephone communication by working day and night under continuous violent artillery and machine gun fire during

the battle of Champagne in October.

Liquor store
Fined \$100

A Michigan Liquor Control Commission charge of selling liquor to a minor resulted in a \$100 fine for an Ypsilanti store.

Mel's Party store at 1515 E. Michigan Ave., was charged with selling to a minor on January 31 and had the fine levied following a hearing at Lincoln Park on April 14.

A second charge of selling to a minor on Sept. 13, was dismissed.

Chief Fred Babcock submitted the annual report of the City Fire Department at the regular council meeting last night.

It was listed that the department responded to 85 alarms during the year and help save over \$250,000 worth of property.

Lloyd E. Hawks, age 15 years, bought a lot yesterday from Wm. H. Trotter for \$25 down and \$10 a month until the \$200 total is reached. The young man earns his money by selling papers and working odd times in the factory.

75 YEARS AGO

April, 1894 — Young Dr. Kapp of Ann Arbor, missing in Chicago two months and given up as dead, has turned up in St. Louis and wants to know why his folks haven't answered his letters. During these months his father had discovered every means to employ the young man's fate. The case had been well advertised in this and other papers.

To harass North Vietnamese:

New bombing raids started

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command has launched another B52 bombing campaign to harass North Vietnamese troops in the jungles north of Saigon, Military spokesmen reported today.

In a 24-hour period Monday and today, 36 Stratofortresses dropped more than 1,000 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese bases in the enemy's War Zones C and D. The strikes ranged from 71 miles northwest of Saigon to 55 miles northeast of the capital. Some were within 1 1/2 miles of the Cambodian border.

Spokesmen said the bombing concentration in War Zone C is the heaviest of the war, with nearly 200 bombing raids flown along the Cambodian border in the past week.

The bulk of four North Vietnamese divisions is said to be concentrated in these two zones.

For the past four years, U.S. troops have battled enemy soldiers in the 2,000 uninhabited square miles of War Zone C, but all the fighting apparently has resolved nothing.

Two North Vietnamese divisions operating there have always been able to replace

their losses from bases across the Cambodian border, using Zone C as a staging area for attacks into populated areas and allied bases to the southeast.

Sources said some captured documents mention another enemy offensive in the summer-autumn months but intelligence officers have been unable to determine any firm trend. The aim of the stepped up B52 raids is to prevent the North Vietnamese troops from getting organized.

The Communist command's spring offensive, now in its 10th week, has tapered off sharply to about a dozen rocket and mortar attacks

each night and only scattered ground assaults. Many of these occur in the 3rd Military Corps area, the most critical in South Vietnam because it includes the seat of government, Saigon.

Chief aim of these attacks is to inflict American casualties and undermine the influence of the Saigon government.

U.S. analysts feel the enemy is trying to make his presence felt in the 3rd Corps without any large commitment at present. The Communist command has placed one regiment from each of its four divisions in forward combat areas while holding

the two other regiments from each division to the rear.

The U.S. Command announced that enemy gunners shot down three more American helicopters and an F4 Phantom fighter-bomber Monday, killing two Americans and wounding five.

Two of the helicopters were gunships helping to break up an ambush 55 miles north of Saigon in which two other Americans were killed, 11 were wounded and several trucks in a 25-vehicle American convoy were shot up. U.S. headquarters said the bodies of 11 North Vietnamese soldiers were found after a two-hour fight.

The third helicopter was shot down in the Central Highlands 43 miles northwest of Ban Me Thuot, while the Phantom went down near the Laotian border just to the north of the A Shau Valley.

Seventeen U.S. helicopters have been reported shot down and destroyed during the past week. Several others have been lost in collisions and in enemy rocket, mortar and ground attacks, but the U.S. Command will not say how many.

Latest available U.S. figures put total American helicopter losses in the Vietnam war at 2,572.

War death count blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — An outspoken Senate critic of the Vietnam war says the Pentagon is hiding the real number of U.S. battle deaths from the public by claiming many are accidental.

Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, said many of the approximately 6,000 American deaths in Vietnam designated "accident or incident" should have been listed as battle fatalities.

Young, a member of the Armed Services Committee and an early critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, said concealing the true number of battle fatalities "is a clumsy effort to deceive the public about casualties in this most unpopular and undeclared war."

"The number of combat killed and wounded have become so great—only the world wars were more deadly in recent

history—they are trying to hide it."

Young said he had found deaths often are termed "accidents" or "incidents" when they result from such things as the collision of helicopters during a firefight or when a truck driver loses control under fire and soldiers die in the wreck.

In World War II such fatalities were always termed combat deaths," he said.

The Pentagon's official total on Vietnam combat deaths of 58,000, which includes deaths of a lieutenant or even a sergeant, to determine whether a GI died in combat or due to a so-called accident or incident.

The Pentagon's official total on Vietnam combat deaths showed that 33,641 Americans had been killed in action as of April 3, surpassing the 33,629 total for the Korean War.



Russians prepare for May Day

Soviet Communist Party leaders Leonid Brezhnev's portrait (far right) hangs in its place of honor on the side of the Lenin Library in Moscow in preparation of the annual

May Day celebration. Portraits of members of the Politburo, which governs the party, follow Brezhnev's from right to left in Russian alphabetical order. (AP Photo)

Military code of conduct Called code of confusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen probing the North Korean capture of the USS Pueblo say the code of conduct for captured American servicemen is really a code of confusion.

"Rather than stricter or looser the code should be clearer," said Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Armed Services Subcommittee investigating the capture of the Pueblo and its crewmen. "I certainly think the confusion Monday made that manifest."

Pike referred to a parade of Pentagon officials who tried to explain the regulations governing the surrender of the Pueblo to the North Koreans and subsequent false confessions by crew members.

Committee members zeroed in on what they termed inconsistencies in the code's enforcement, vagueness on information the enemy can be supplied, and absence of

guidelines for surrender of a ship.

Vice Adm. Charles K. Duncan, chief of naval personnel, described the code as a "professional and inspirational" guide that needs no revision at this time.

However, Adm. Joseph B. McDevitt, the Navy's chief lawyer, said violators of the code technically can be prosecuted.

"But it is not the policy of the Navy to punish violation of the code," Duncan injected. And both men agreed that sections of the code are extensions of the Uniform Code of Military Conduct. Violators of the uniform code are subject to court martial.

"On one hand they say the code is inspirational and professional," committee member G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., complained in an interview.

"But on the other hand they say if you violate some sections you can be wrapped up

(prosecuted) either under a general order or the uniform code," he said. "You can't have it all three ways."

Another puzzler came from testimony by Brig. Gen. Leo A. Benade, a deputy assistant secretary of defense, who commented on a section that says a prisoner of war is "bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth."

But, Benade said, the four categories are necessary and minimum disclosure. A prisoner can talk about such other matters as his health and imprisonment as long as he doesn't harm his fellow prisoners or imperil the national security.

"We would be deluding ourselves that you could stop and just give those four items," Benade said.

"The code, then, obviously doesn't say what it means about name, rank and service number," Pike said in an interview. "The country—and I am sure most of the military—always thought this was maximum disclosure not minimum disclosure."

The weather forecast

U.S. Weather Bureau

Tonight — Fair and colder with frost likely; low near 30.

Tomorrow — Sunny and warmer; high of 60-65.

Thursday — Sunny and warmer.

Precipitation probability — 5 per cent tonight; near 0 tomorrow.

Winds — Light and variable tonight and tomorrow.

The humidity this morning was 73 per cent.

The overnight low was 37.

Yesterday's high was 59, the low 40.

One year ago today the high was 65, the low 46.

The record high for this date is 83, set in 1899; the record low is 26, set in 1874.

The sun sets tonight at 7:30; rises tomorrow at 5:31.

Dividend set

BUCHANAN (AP) — Directors of the Clark Equipment Co. have declared a dividend of 35 cents per common stock share payable June 10 to stockholders of record at the close of business May 12.

Somebody knows...



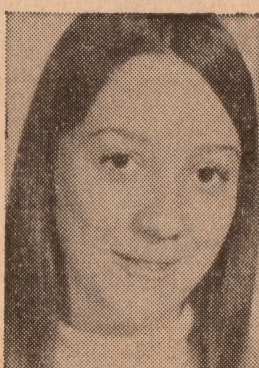
MARY FLESZAR
July 9, 1967



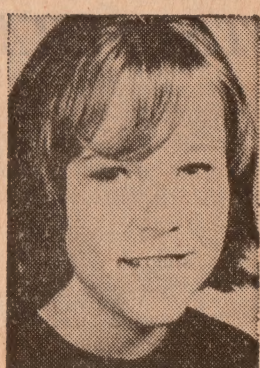
JOAN ELSPETH SCHELL
June 30, 1968



JANE LOUISE MIXER
March 20, 1969



MARALYNN SKELTON
March 25, 1969



DAWN BASOM
April 16, 1969

Detroit News "Secret Witness" Plan Hunts Killer of Five Girls—\$10,000 in Rewards Offered

The Detroit News believes that "somebody knows" who the killer is. Or, at least, has a small clue which may help trap him. They may, however, be reluctant to come forward with their story.

If you have any information, here is how you can help solve these tragic crimes and collect a sizable reward without ever revealing who you are.

The Detroit News "secret witness" program allows tips to be passed along to police while still protecting the identity of the source.

A \$2,000 reward will be given for information

that will help identify and convict the murderer in each of the five slayings — \$10,000 if it's the same person.

The money will be paid from a \$100,000 reward fund The News has set aside in an attempt to curb crimes of violence in southeastern Michigan.

Since starting its "Secret Witness" program in February, 1967, The Detroit News has provided police with secret tips that have resulted in arrests and warrants in 15 cases. In nine of these crimes convictions have been obtained. Rewards paid by The News now total \$23,500.

How to Send Clues to News

In order to qualify for reward money, persons with information in any of the five slayings should use The News "secret witness" procedure:

1. Type or print on plain paper all the information you have about the crimes—names, dates, places, all the facts supporting your statements.
2. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, sign with any combination of six numerals, such as 123456.
3. Tear a corner off the last page of your letter in an uneven manner. Put the same combination of numbers on the torn-off corner. Keep this corner.
4. Mail the letter to Post Office Box 1333, Detroit, Michigan, 48231.
5. You also may submit information by telephone. The number to call in Detroit is 222-2122.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME, but sign with a six-digit number. Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, bearing the same number. Mail to "Secret Witness," Box 1333, Detroit, Michigan 48231.

123456
(Choose Your Own Number)
(TEAR HERE)
(Save This)
123456

The Detroit News

Des Ermias 17th

Anniversary

SALE

SAVINGS OF

20 TO 50%

'Drive A Little-

Save A Lot

Des Ermias

FURNITURE

Milan, Michigan

There Oughta Be a Law . . .

AROUND HIS OWN PAD SLIPKNOTT EXPECTS AN ACCOUNTING OF EVERY THIN DIME —

YOUR BUDGET'S 84¢ SHORT THIS WEEK! WHERE'D IT GO? MONEY DOESN'T DISAPPEAR BY ITSELF! WHEN ARE YOU GONNA LEARN TO KEEP DECENT RECORDS?



BUT CATCH SLIPPY AT THE OFFICE —

SLIPKNOTT, THIS ITEM ON YOUR EXPENSE ACCOUNT... \$127 FOR GENERAL OUTLAY!! WHAT WAS THAT FOR?

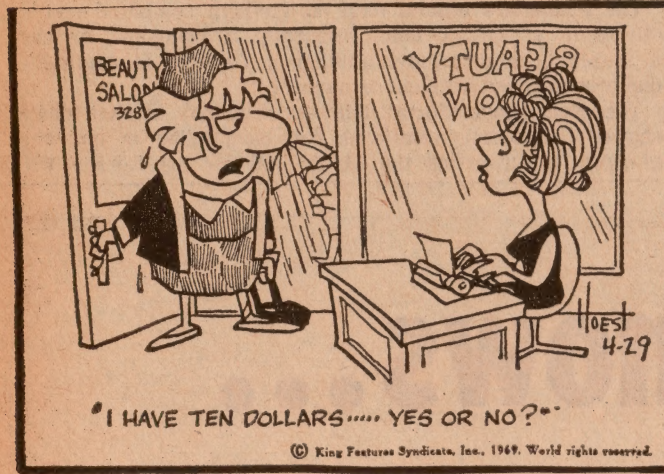
I--ER-- COULDN'T SAY EXACTLY, BOSS! YOU KNOW HOW IT IS-- A BUCK HERE-- A BUCK THERE-- HEH-HEH-- KINDA HARD TO KEEP TRACK OF THOSE LITTLE DETAILS!



Thanks to KEN R. JACOBS MADISON, WIS.

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The Lockhorns



The SCRAMBLER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means: a thing that promotes ease of action or operation

SUCCEED COUNTRY

The SCRAMBLER word is:

Answer to Previous Scrambler

BIAS was the opposite of "impartiality". ANT was the opposite of "large animal". The Scrambler word was ABSTAIN.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SYDNEY OMARR ★

FORECAST FOR WED.
PLANETARY INDICATIONS: Lunar position good for fishing. Day is wonderful for buying things of artistic nature which can be admired for a long time. In grooming, try a recommended beauty cream, hairdressing. Rush indicated to marriage license bureaus.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your thoughts turn to love, romance. If single, you could get engaged. If married, you could rediscover mate in meaningful way. Accent on partnerships, contracts. Buy gift for loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It is your kind of day. You are surprised by show of affection from one who was reticent. Remember resolutions concerning health, diet. Be moderate. Enjoy yourself but avoid extremes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on success with creative endeavors. You are able to prove major point. Provide treat for young person. This will make you feel good, bring joy. Dine out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on practical issues connected with residence. You can finish a project. Don't hang on to past. Realize future prospects can be bright. Open mind to new experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Visit can provide pleasure. Be gracious, display sense of humor. Be versatile. Be ready with alternative methods. Forces are scattered. Leave details to others — fine for writing, painting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your hunch proves accurate in connection with money. Best to heed own counsel. Those who try to be helpful may be misinformed. Guard possessions. Be receptive without being careless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get started on project. Display initiative. Your sense

of beauty and humor makes you the hit of any gathering. Key is to be original, to emphasize your own desires.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remember one who may be confined to home, hospital. Excellent for club, group activity. Be with those who share special interests. Theater party hits nail on head.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friendly contact could have good influence where vacation, recreation are concerned. Accept social invitation. Stimulating discussion tonight makes you feel like a new person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on dealing with superiors. Important person is impressed with your ability. Accept special assignment. If diplomatic, you gain unique privilege. Make most of opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect today coincides with long-range views, goals. Some plans may have to be revised. Be sure you have solid base. Some around you may be daydreaming.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick to principles. Minor pressure is but temporary. You really have nothing to fear. One who attempts to bluff has nothing to back claims. You hold the trump card.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a fine sense of humor; you are artistic and appreciate art objects. Vigorous changes due. If single, marriage could be on horizon.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Ypsilanti Press, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

VINCENT SARDI swears that an unrecognized customer gained admittance to his famous restaurant and ordered Eggs Benedict. "This is the one day," the waiter told him, "that we can't give them to you. Through some inexplicable snafu, our daily shipment of eggs hasn't been delivered as yet."

"Don't give it a second thought," said the customer graciously. "I'll take a Western omelette instead."

One of the most deserving and ingenious free-loaders of the Prohibition era indisputably was the late scribe A. J. Liebling. Planning a thorough gastronomic tour of the French countryside, Liebling first planted, via various journalistic accomplices, the rumor that he was a fabulously wealthy and extravagant bootlegger, headed for the most famous French vineyards to stock a huge transatlantic liner he intended to anchor outside the twelve-mile-limit below New York Harbor, and ferry wealthy patrons thereto and back aboard fancy speed boats. Thus heralded in advance, Liebling's leisurely trip through France was a triumphant tour of on-the-cuff superb banquets, beautiful ladies, and the finest of vintage wines. To top everything, Liebling is reported to have submitted a whopping expense account to his editors when, several pounds heavier than he had been before his trip began, he deigned to return home.

A new hotel in Miami Beach is so elegant they've even air-conditioned the steam room.

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Trudy



Children's Letters to God

I SORRY DID NOT WRITE BEFORE BUT I ONLY LEARNED HOW THIS WEEK

MARTHA



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B.C.



SECRET AGENT CORRIGAN



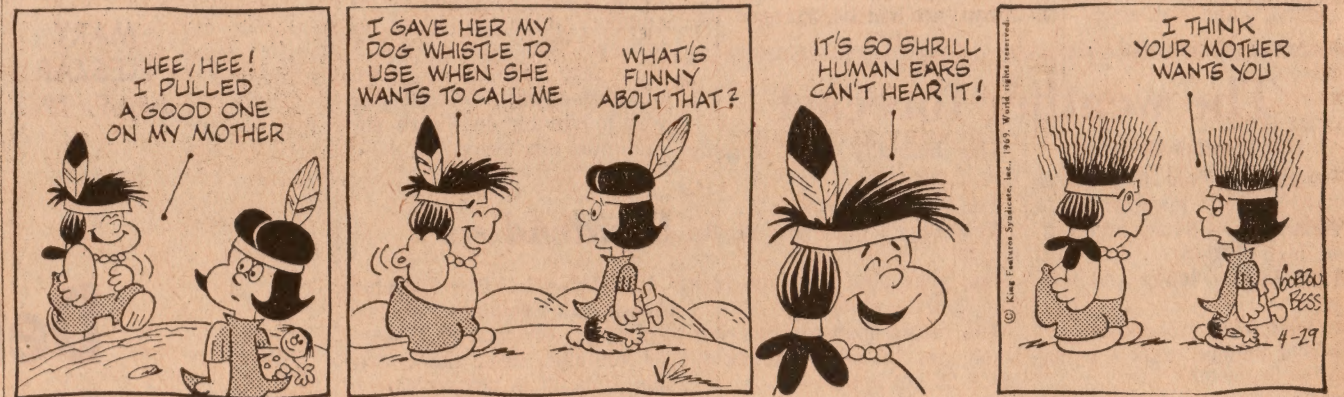
TIGER



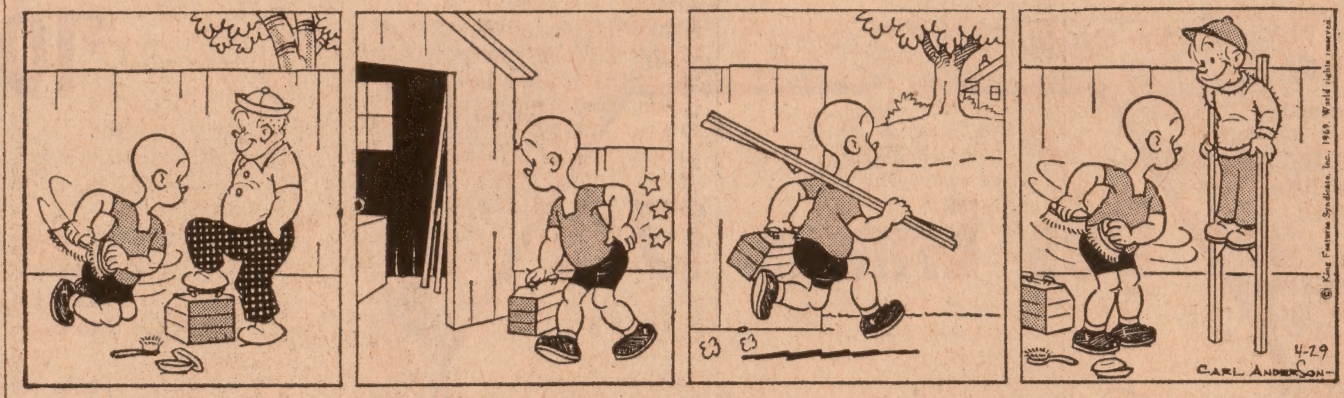
BRINGING UP FATHER



REDEYE



HENRY



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



BONER'S ARK



TV Tonight

(Program listings are furnished by the individual stations and are subject to changes without notice.)

Tuesday evening

- 6:00
2 4 7 6 11 13 News
9 I Spy
9 Flintstones
56 What's New
24 I Love Lucy
- 6:30
2 4 7 11 13 News
50 McHale's Navy
56 TV High School
6 Lancer
24 Cheyenne
- 7:00
2 Truth or Consequences
4 7 11 News
7 Movie "Hazard" (1948)
Escapades of a rich girl who gambles to forget.
Stars: MacDonald Carey, Paulette Goddard.
13 What's My Line
50 I Love Lucy
56 Fact of the Matter
- 7:30
2 11 Lancer
4 24 Jerry Lewis
7 13 The Mod Squad
6 Red Skelton
50 Hazel
56 Accent
- 8:00
9 I Spy
50 Pay Cards
56 NET Festival
- 8:30
2 11 Red Skelton
4 24 Julia
7 13 It Takes A Thief
7 Tuesday Night Drama
50 Password
6 Doris Day
- 9:00
4 24 Movie "Now You See It, Now You Don't"
6 News
50 Perry Mason
56 Antiques
- 9:30
2 11 Doris Day
7 13 NYPD
9 Newsmagazine
56 French Chef
- 10:00
2 9 50 11 News

TV tomorrow

Wednesday morning

- 5:50
2 TV Chapel
- 5:55
2 On the Farm Scene
- 6:00
2 Sunrise Semester
6:15
17 Sign on and Meditation
6:25
6 Thought for Today
6:30
2 Woodrow the Woodsman
4 Classroom
6 News
11 Sunrise Semester
- 6:45
7 Wake Up with Battink
6:50
13 Prayer for Today
6:55
13 On the Farm Scene
- 7:00
4 13 Today Show
7 Morning Show
6 Sunrise Semester
11 News
- 7:30
2 News
4 13 Today Show
6 Cartoon Carousel
11 Mr. T's Morning Show (Part 1)
- 7:50
9 Warm-up
- 8:00
2 6 11 Captain Kangaroo
4 13 Today Show
9 Bozo
- 8:30
4 13 Today Show
7 Movie "Wabash Avenue"
Stars: Betty Grable
8:45
56 Human Relations and Motivation
- 8:55
24 Farm Report
- 9:00
2 The Lucy Show
4 Donald O'Connor Show
9 Ontario Schools
6 Andy Griffith
11 Mr. T's Morning Show
24 Underdog
13 Let's Make A Deal
- 9:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies
6 Martha Dixon
11 Lucy Show
24 Romper Room
- 10:00
2 Andy Griffith
4 Personality
9 Ontario Schools
11 Girl Talk
13 It Takes Two
24 Funny You Should Ask
- 10:25
24 Children's Doctor
- 10:30
2 Merv Griffin
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Friendly Giant
6 Dick Van Dyke
11 Beverly Hillbillies
13 Concentration
- 10:45
24 Movie "House of the Seven Gables" Stars: George Sanders, Margaret Lindsay
- 11:00
9 Chez Helene
- 11:00
4 It Takes Two
7 Bewitched
9 Mr. Dressup
6 Love of Life
14 Andy Griffith

FEATURES and TV PAGE...

The Ypsilanti Press

Tuesday, April 29, 1969

7

DEAR ABBY:



Pretty divorcee friend May be in losing game

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: A dear friend of mine is an attractive, young divorcee with two small children. Lately she's been spending her weekends out of town with her boss, who is married.

Here's the problem: She has been leaving her children at her mother's on weekends, and telling her mother that she's spending the weekend with my husband and me.

I realize this is wrong. My husband says he has covered up for her for the last time, and if I don't tell her she can no longer use us as a cover-up, he will tell her.

I can't tell her, Abby. It would be like the pot calling the kettle "black" because before I got married I was no better than she is. What should I do? A Pal

DEAR PAL: Your friend, "the kettle" could be brewing up an explosive mixture of evidence which could result in losing custody of her children, and bring much unhappiness to the family of her married boyfriend. You're not a "pot" anymore, so tell her, without sitting in judgment, that you'll no longer be a party to this game.

DEAR ABBY: My girl is

absolutely perfect, except for one thing. She doesn't know how to dress.

This may not seem like such a big thing to you, but it's important to me. She's not sloppy or anything like that, but some of the outfits she comes up with are awful. It's not that she can't afford to dress better either, as she has a good-paying job and spends a lot for her clothes. I don't want to hurt her feelings, but how can I let her know that some of her outfits really turn me off? No Name, Please

DEAR NO NAME: If you can get one of her better-dressed girl friends to tip her off, fine. Otherwise in the most diplomatic words you can muster, you tell her. Girls want to please their boyfriends in the manner of dress. And if you can't be that honest with her, you're not operating on the same wave length.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Lawyer's Wife" she has a lot to learn about common law marriages.

My parents had such a marriage for 18 years. Then father died and Mother was told that since she was not his "legal" wife, she would receive no widow's pension, although Dad had served 30

years in the Navy. They did give us the enormous sum of \$18 a month for each of us kids. And that was in 1950! There were two of us (ages 10 and 12) and you can bet that my poor mother had a hard time of it.

If Lawyer's Wife thinks we should have taken our case to court, that's a laugh. Who wants to advertise such a situation? Sign me. "For Marriage, Also"

DEAR ABBY: Your column is even funnier than you think it is to some of us over here in Da Nang. A "worried mother" in Oakland, Me., set what she considered a "reasonable" curfew for her 18-year-old son. Nine o'clock on weekdays, and midnight on weekends.

Somebody ought to tell that lady that a lot of us fighting men are exactly the same age as her son. Including — "Fonebone The Night Owl"

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Press and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Press.

DR. BROTHERS:



Divorced partner may seek Solace in alimony extras

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
Dear Dr. Brothers: My husband's first wife is trying to ruin our marriage. Almost everyday she calls up about one thing or another, usually money. Although she gets a generous amount of alimony, this never seems to be enough. My husband is too soft. He just gave her the money for a color television. It makes me mad because I work and don't like the idea of supporting her greed.—R.F.

Dear Mrs. F.: A divorced wife may capitalize upon her former husband's financial obligations to her to maintain him in bondage. Deprived of his love and affection, she may come to regard his payments as substitute emotional support for the security she had in marriage.

However, alimony may nurture strong feelings of resentment against the ex-husband, the wife feeling humiliated because she is taking money from a man who has rejected her.

She may then project her

self-hatred onto her husband and his money, making it difficult for him to satisfy her. This resentment is increased when the husband has remarried, underscoring, in her mind, the extent of his abandonment and betrayal.

The wish to punish the divorced husband is especially common in women who know or believe that they were left for another woman.

Since contact with the former husband may be limited to matters of support, she may express her anger and hostility through her financial dealings with him. By demanding extremely punctual payments complaining of the inadequacies of his support, and a demanding exorbitant increases, she may feel she is making her husband pay for his treatment of her.

In some cases, what seems like harassment of the ex-husband by his divorced wife is really an attempt to maintain frequent contact with him. Both spouses do not necessarily fall out of love by the time the divorce decree

is final, although they may refuse to admit their continued affection even to themselves. Some divorced persons have great difficulty in ever coming to a genuine emotional realization of the fact that their marriage is ended.

You must have been aware of your husband's financial obligations to his first wife when you married him. Even though some authorities feel that current support laws are unfair and punitive to men, your husband is not now in a position to abandon his responsibilities.

Your husband's "softness" towards his ex-wife's requests for extra money may arise from guilt feelings and a desire to make up for leaving her alone while he has remarried. But although he may criticize her behavior and complain about her inadequacies as a wife, he is likely to resent your doing the same.

Your husband's former wife is likely to gradually lose interest in such frequent contact with your husband.

TEEN DATELINE:

Sallow hard and stand up

By ELE and WALT DULANEY

Dear Ele and Walt: Two years ago, I dated Natalie for several months. Things got awkward, so we broke up. Last summer, she started dating my best friend and now they plan to get married.

My best friend knows I used to date Natalie but he doesn't know much about our relationship. The guy is just like my brother.

The thing that bothers me is that he wants me to be their best man. I don't want to do it, but I can't explain why and I can't find any

legitimate excuse to refuse. If I told him I was going to be out of town, he'd change the date or give me plane fare; he's like that. Any ideas? — Warren.

Dear Warren: Your uneasiness is understandable. Your jealousy is two-fold. In part, it's your best friend deserting your bachelor-buddyness to take a wife. You wonder, "will this restrict our friendship?" Secondly, there's a natural twinge anytime a past love commits her future to another man.

You've got to surmount this discomfort and don that best man tux. There is no good excuse you can use as a cop-out. Do your best. — Ele and Walt.

Dating, going steady and growing up problems can be real mind benders. Ele and Walt Dulaney's Timetable Newsletter can help you plan ahead and think these problems through. For a copy, send a dime and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Teenage Date-Line, in care of The Press.

YOUR HEALTH:



Term 'colitis' reserved For a specific disorder

By DR. LESTER COLEMAN

Colitis is a term commonly used by people who may have any disturbance of the intestinal tract. Lower abdominal pain, constipation, or frequency of bowel movements seem to suggest colitis as a homemade diagnosis when in reality the condition does not exist.

Colitis is an inflammation of the colon. The ending "itis" means infection or inflammation, and when it is attached to a word like the appendix or the larynx it is as a descriptive term.

Colitis should be reserved as a term for a very specific disorder of the large intestine or colon. Sometimes parasites may cause amebic dysentery and bacteria may produce chronic ulcerative colitis. Irritation of the delicate lining of the intestines, particularly the colon, may be caused by chronic constipation and even severe allergy. These are sometimes the basis for the onset of colitis.

It is accepted that there is a distinct relationship between

psychological disturbances, emotional stress, and ulcerative colitis. So important is the relationship, in fact, that physicians who treat this condition with drugs now at our disposal, almost always suggest additional psychotherapy. The patient best benefits from this two-pronged attack.

The diagnosis of chronic ulcerative colitis is made with X-ray studies and with a proctoscopic examination of the lower bowel. With this instrument it is possible to examine the lining of the bowel and to take cultures for parasites and bacteria.

Treatment with the antibiotics and sulfa drugs are now combined with discriminating use of cortisone and ACTH. These, in conjunction with psychological guidance to reduce emotional turbulence, provide relief for this illness.

Speaking of your health: On long auto trips, get out every few hours and walk to re-establish circulation.

Dr. Coleman welcomes let-

Defense fund started To help train fighter

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—A defense fund has been started to pay legal expenses for Walter Brisebois, who parked his car on the Canadian National Railway tracks to give the trains a taste of their own medicine.

It wasn't the first time Brisebois, 34, had been held up at a CNR crossing, but it was the longest.

"Eighteen minutes! The top of my head was ready to blow off. I vowed right then and there to fight them if I had to go to the Supreme Court," he said of his recent experience.

When the train finally passed by, Brisebois drove his car onto the tracks and left it there. He stepped outside to smoke and wait for a train to come along.

After an engine happened along, stopped, backed up, moved forward again and stopped, a police car was summoned.

"Engine trouble?" asked the officer.

"No," replied the hero of the common man. "I'm waiting for the train to come. I'm going to

hold him up for 18 minutes."

"You're gonna WHAT?!" Brisebois explained. The train engineer tooted. Brisebois tooted back. The officer left, in helpless laughter, to seek the advice of a higher authority.

Two officers returned, and ordered Brisebois to move his car. He refused, but lent a hand when they tried to push it off the tracks.

Brisebois was arrested on a charge of "intimidating" the train, a rarely used misdemeanor or charge.

The trial has been set for June 13.

The defense fund, which has attracted small donations from sympathizers in Windsor as well as Detroit, is up to \$50.

Hydro at Falls

The hydroelectric plant at Niagara Falls was installed in 1895.

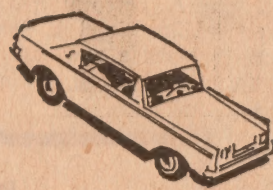
(Advertisement)

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

BOMBER
Restaurant
BREAKFAST
ANYTIME
306 E. Michigan • 482-0550

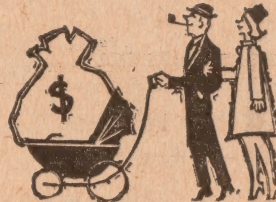
MONEY



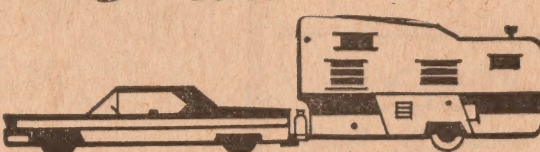
✓ To Finance a
New Or Used Car



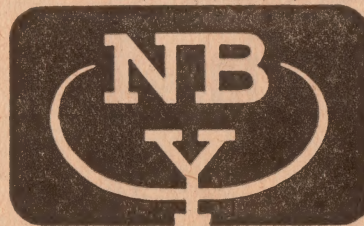
✓ To Make Home
Improvements



✓ To Pay for a
New Baby



✓ To Take a Trip or
a Summer Vacation



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University Office: 611 W. Cross St., just S. of Campus

East Michigan Office: 300 E. Michigan Ave. at Park St.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT at our University Office offers you tickets, reservations, information — no service charge.

Women's Calendar:

Dinners, guest speakers slated

This evening, a picnic is planned by Alpha Sigma Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society for women educators.

The picnic will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Gray of Ella Lee Rd. in Saline Valley Farms at 6:30 p.m., with a potluck dinner slated.

The group will conclude its work on a project collection education and personal items for the Holy Child School for Indian Children at Harbor Springs.

To honor founders' day, Miss Gertrude Murray will

present a history of the organization.

A "First Friday" fish fry is planned by St. Alexis Altar Society for Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the parish hall at 1705 E. Forest Ave.

The menu of fish and chips, macaroni and cheese and homemade desserts is in charge of Mrs. Gerald Croghan.

Proceeds will go towards purchase of carpeting for the sacristy.

At First United Methodist Church, the Rev. William Kendall, pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, will speak at the May meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church.

The tea meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday at the church with Mrs. George S. Sayre introducing the speaker, who will speak on Southeast Asia. There will also be election of officers for the 1969-70 year which begins in June.

Mrs. Ben VandenBelt will lead worship. Baby-sitting for members with small children will be provided in the church nursery.

The Thrift Shop board meeting and general meeting

are both scheduled this week.

The board will meet with Mrs. F. C. Wehr at 1170 Ellis Rd. on Thursday morning at 10.

The general meeting is at 1 p.m. Friday at the Ladies' Literary Club.

Mrs. Robert S. Pate, chairman of the luncheon commit-

tee, is being assisted by Mrs. Susan McCulloch, Mrs. Edgar Chipman, Mrs. Edith Shafer, Miss Constance Driscoll, and Miss Ethel O'Connor.



Guitar music written by area collegians will be played by Miss Jill Härke at the May Fellowship luncheon on Friday. Miss Härke previews a few of her numbers for the event's chairman, Mrs. Robert T. Hunt (left), and the guest speaker, Mrs. Travis R. Cash.

May Fellowship program To spotlight handicapped

A talk by a mother of a muscular dystrophy victim and a concert of modern guitar music will be highlights of the May Fellowship luncheon on Friday. The program will seek greater understanding of those with physical handicaps. The event is an annual one

for Ypsilanti church women and there are hopes that over 200 guests will attend.

The event will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church.

The general committee for the Church Women United of Ypsilanti event is headed by Mrs. Robert T. Hunt, chair-

man. The other leaders are Mrs. Ralph A. Haug, decorations; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, tickets; Mrs. John A. Larson, Jr., kitchen; Mrs. Walter C. Stokes, nursery, and Mrs. Alfred Brose, table decorations.

Greeters will be Mrs. Rene Hauser and Mrs. Dale Suckstorf, chairmen for the previous two May Fellowship luncheons.

Speaker will be Mrs. Travis R. Cash of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Cash, who owns and operates the Treasure Mart in that city, has a daughter who has muscular dystrophy and Mrs. Cash has spoken nationwide on behalf of Muscular Dystrophy drives.

The guitar concert will be given by Miss Jill Härke, an Eastern Michigan University student who is a secretary at the Holy Trinity Catholic Chapel at EMU. She will play and sing original works written by fellow students and will be accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Fry at the organ.

Also on the handicapped persons theme, Dr. Carl Garber of the EMU speech clinic, will close the service with the Lord's Prayer in the sign language of the deaf.

"Beginning Anew" is the national program theme, but is being given a young viewpoint by the Ypsilanti church women, points out Mrs. Hunt.

The setting will be a coffee house," she explains. "By putting ourselves on the other side of the 'generation gap' via a setting and mood enjoyed by the young today, hopefully we will be actively inspired to action in our concern for the handicapped with an enthusiasm typical of today's youth."

"Recognition of the skin-deep differences isolating us from the handicapped is the first step," she says.

"The Place of the Next Step" is the coffee-house setting for the luncheon, with guests to be seated at card tables with newspaper covering with wallpaper placemats and straw-flower centerpieces. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Eldon Baisch's committee from the First United Methodist Church.

Tickets are \$1.25 with proceeds going into the CWU general fund, and with the host church receiving no profit.

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Senior citizens Needed for trip

A planned trip for senior citizens is in danger of cancellations unless enough reservations are made by Friday.

The scheduled trip will take a bus load of Ypsilanti's senior citizens to Northland Center to see a showing of "Funny Girl," on Saturday.

The trip will begin at the Senior Citizens Center at 12:30 p.m. and will include dinner at Greenfield's cafeteria adjoining Northland Center. The group will arrive back at the Ypsilanti center at about 7 p.m.

But with only 24 reservations in yesterday, Mrs. Amy

Seymour, director, said that more were needed before the trip can actually be taken. She encourages those attending to ask friends to go along, and that anyone wishing to make reservations should call the center.

Leonard Menzi will continue his talk on Japan at the Men's Club meeting at the Senior Citizens Center tomorrow.

Menzi, who visited Japan last year, is illustrating the second of his talks at the center with slides which he took while on the trip.

Senior-citizen men are invited to the luncheon, at noon at the center.

New sorority chapter Sets birthday banquet

The Kappa Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will celebrate the 38th anniversary of the organization's founding tomorrow at 6 p.m. at a banquet at Kale's Waterfall in Ann Arbor.

Thirty-eight years ago, the first chapter of the sorority was formed in Abilene, Kan. There are now approximately 9,100 chapters and 200,000 members in the United States, Canada, and fifteen foreign countries.

In addition to the banquet, traditional ceremonies will be observed. The history of the local chapter will be reviewed and the new members will receive their first welcome to membership.

Mrs. Henry L. Stevens of Ann Arbor is serving as chairman of the Founder's Day Banquet and toastmistress for the evening. Other members on the program are Mrs. Gerald E. Woolpert of Belleville, who will be giving the invocation; Mrs. George D. Richards, who will be presenting the "girl of the

year" award to the outstanding Ypsilanti member, to be announced that evening, and Mrs. Howard G. Carr, who has been selected for the honor of presenting a special message from the sorority's founder, Walter W. Ross of Kansas City at the International Headquarters in Kansas City.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huber, who have been staying during the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lemke of Whitaker Rd., have gone to Columbus, Ohio, before returning to Durham, N.C., where both are in school.

Leland McDaid is a surgical patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He underwent surgery on Friday and is recuperating in Room No. 736.

New mothers Slate meet

The New Mom's Group will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Mrs. Dennis Patrick's home at 1626 Washtenaw Ave. The book "Between Parent and Child" by Heim Ginot will be discussed. All interested new mothers are invited. For further information call 483-7341.

As a topping for broiled fish, you may use a quarter cup of butter blended with a tablespoon of prepared mustard.

To get faucets shining and bright after cleaning, rub them with furniture polish.



MISS JUDITH LIEDEL

Handicap Crown Achieved

Miss Judith Liedel, representative of the Ypsilanti chapter of the National Association of the Physically Handicapped (NAPH), has won the NAPH state queen contest.

Miss Liedel, who lives in Maybee but attended Rackham School in special education at Eastern Michigan University, was chosen at the state convention last weekend.

She won over four other finalists in a penny-voting in which she had over half of the total vote—the fund drive for the state general fund netted \$266.68 in her tally and \$451.24 in the entire tally.

The winner, receiving a \$25 savings bond and an all-expense paid trip to Indian Trails Camp next fall, was also named at the convention as entry in the national queen contest. With \$50 allotted by the state, the Ypsilanti chapter will consider adding funds for her trip when it meets May 8.

A cerebral palsy victim, Miss Liedel is currently enjoying a new skill, driving a car, learned at University of Michigan.

Poppy Day plans Set by auxiliary

Poppy Day, scheduled May 22 to 24, and a share in Memorial Day observances are planned by the American Legion Auxiliary No. 282. Plans for the May activities were discussed on Thursday evening when 23 auxiliary members met at the Legion Home.

The child welfare chairman, Mrs. Britt Eddings, was in charge of the program and presented the Police Chief Ray W. Walton, as guest speaker.

Chief Walton talked on youth problems and their effect on schools, and talked on how the schools and police deal with drugs and lawlessness.

District president, Mrs. Doris Disbrow, and her secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Hill, both of Jackson, were special guests and Mrs. Disbrow gave an outline of work in child

welfare in the 27 auxiliary units in the district.

Mrs. Ruth Garfield reported on the rummage sale recently held on April 25 and 26 at the Legion Home, at which \$53 was earned. Another one is planned.

The auxiliary discussed plans to serve last Saturday's bowling banquet for Masonic bowling teams.

Plans for the city-wide Memorial Day committee meeting to be held Wednesday night in the Community Chest building, were told, with Miss Hazel Stitt and Mrs. Thalia Ohlinger named as delegates.

For the annual poppy day sale slated May 22 to 24, the auxiliary is seeking members to assist. Anyone wishing to volunteer may contact Mrs. Wesley Mida.

Refreshments committee members were Mrs. Adria Wright and Mrs. Eddings.

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- 12'x15' Avocado, continuous filament nylon. Shag. Compare at \$136.30 **\$49.95**
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- 12'x 9' Light blue hi-lo looped patterned nylon. Compare at \$95.95 **\$35.95**
- 15'x 9' Hi-Lo cobblestone patterned, Red nylon. Compare at \$120. **\$44.95**
- 12'x 9' Avocado acrilan cut pile, tightly woven velvet. Compare at \$108. **\$35.95**
- 15'x12' Avocado acrilan, cut pile, tightly woven velvet. Compare at \$180. **\$59.95**
- 12'x15' Avocado nylon, double backed shag. Compare at \$139.60 **\$49.95**
- 15'x 3' Hi-Lo looped blue tweed nylon. Compare at \$41.60 **\$10.00**
- 12'x 5' Heavy Gold-Brown tweed DuPont Nylon. Compare at \$47.50 **\$13.50**
- 12'x 7' Heavy 501 orange tweed looped nylon. Compare at \$89.50 **\$39.95**
- 12'x10' Extremely heavy extra thick beige acrilan. Compare at \$149.00 **\$39.95**
- 11'10"x3'10" Gold tweed looped nylon. Compare at \$47.90 **\$12.00**
- 12'x13'9" Brown Hi-Lo sculptured looped nylon. Compare at \$154.30 **\$59.95**
- 12'x 9' Polyester lavender shag. Compare at \$99.50 **\$35.95**
- 12'x11'4" 501 Hi-Lo looped gold nylon. Compare at \$150 **\$49.95**
- 12'x 9' Light blue continuous filament looped nylon. Compare at \$97.60 .. **\$35.95**
- 12'x15' Beige Hi-Lo continuous filament looped nylon. Compare at \$160 **\$59.95**
- 12'x12' Continuous filament red nylon. Compare at \$129 **\$47.95**

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Just Off Prospect

Braves' golf team Closes in on title

Ypsilanti High's golfers yesterday destroyed once and for all the notion of co-favorites in the Sauk Trail League championship race.

For the second time this season, Coach Roy Wilbanks' Braves completely dominated, highly regarded Dearborn, thus inching closer to the conference title and nearly eliminating the Pioneers from championship consideration.

The final score at Washtenaw Country Club was 159-179, with Jeff Reaume's even-par 36 over the front nine pacing the way for Ypsilanti High. Reaume's round included a birdie on the 350-yard, par 4 No. 7 hole.

While the Braves were advancing their conference record to five wins, junior Tom Nadeau was also sharp, firing a 40. He had been even par through six holes, but took a triple bogey on No. 7 and a bogey on No. 9. He birdied the 380-yard par 4 No. 5.

Jim Buelow added a 41 and

Dennis Dobbs, a 42, as Ypsilanti High shot its lowest round at Washtenaw this spring. "It was a good effort with the wind and everything," observed Wilbanks. "Actually, anything under 160 — that's 40 per man — is tough to beat in high school golf."

The Braves' next meet will be at Dearborn Edsel Ford Wednesday. On Monday, they will defend their Dearborn Invitational title at the Dearborn Country Club.

Roosevelt Defeated In rain, 11-5

In a game which started out as a slugfest, Roosevelt could just not keep up, and the Rough Riders lost their third game in four decisions, 11-5 to Ann Arbor St. Thomas at Recreation Park yesterday.

The Fighting Irish scored two runs in each of the first three innings and in a vain attempt to stay with them, Roosevelt came up with two runs in the first and three in the second.

That was it however for the Rough Riders as Jack Ferrer, who came in to pitch in relief in the third, tired in the seventh and gave way to Mike Karson. Ann Arbor St. Thomas picked up another five runs in the final frame to put the game on ice.

In the first inning it was two walks and two stolen bases which enabled the Riders to get their pair on a single by catcher Dennis Cowley. The other three runs came on four straight walks and a single by Jim Maggio.

After the second Roosevelt did not threaten as the Riders had only three hits in the entire game. The Fighting Irish were led by Pet DeFord, their number seven hitter, who had a double, triple and home run and knocked in two runs.

Batteries: (St. Thomas) — TOM SCHWIND and Jim Birmingham; (Roosevelt) — DICK DENNEY, Jack Ferrer (3), Mike Karson (7) and Dennis Cowley. **RBI:** (St. Thomas) — Pat DeFord (2), Kim Morris (2), Mike Wagner, Schwind (4), Jim Maggio (2), Ferrer, Doubles: Schwind (ST), DeFord (ST), Triple: DeFord (ST). Home run: DeFord (ST).

Rough Rider Tennis team Wins again

INKSTER — In a match that was almost postponed because of rain and later threatened by darkness, Roosevelt's netters yesterday turned back Inkster, 5-2.

En route to their second victory in five outings, the Rough Riders swept the singles matches before darkness became a factor. Then, after Inkster had earned a win at first doubles, the coaches agreed to pro sets for the last two matches.

SINGLES
1. Jim MacDonald (R) d. Darrel Mitchell (I), 6-3, 5-7, 3-6.
2. Tim Cooch (R) d. Warren Mitchell (I), 6-3, 6-1.
3. Kim Otis (R) d. Calvin Jackson (I), 2-6, 10-8, 6-2.
4. Les Green (R) d. Randall Streety (I), 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES
1. Emmanuel Springer-James Moore (I) d. Jim Lawnczak-Tim Cox (R), 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.
2. Richard Jackson-Wayne Jackson (I) d. Greg Munger-Jim Lounsbury (R), 8-4.
3. Dave Henderson-Jim Clark (R) d. Steve Mitchell-Danny Jones (I), 8-2.

New track mark Set by Gable

WARREN — Taking only a few runners along, Roosevelt entered a track meet with Warren Fitzgerald here yesterday and came away with some fine results.

The Rough Riders' John Gable bettered the varsity record by three seconds in the two mile run with a 10:49.2. Dave Hart's 4:54.6 won the mile.

—Bowling—

FINAL STANDINGS
YPSI, MOOSE NO. 782
Payton Place 57 points; G & G Motor Sales 83½; Wigwam Inn 80½; Country Squire 75; Bush's Roofing 73; Lambdin Buick Inc. 73; Anderson & Deck 72½; Huron Painting Inc. 70; Richardson's Construction 69; Metty's Real Estate 69; Wilson's Delivery Service 65; Mel's Party Store 62½; Wale's Gulf Serv. 61½; Lay's Standard Serv. 52; Old Shack 50½; Summit Grocery 45.



Boston catcher Joe Azcue puts the tag on Roy White of the New York Yankees in the sixth inning of yesterday's game. White was trying to score from third on an infield grounder. The umpire is Jerry Neudecker. (AP Photo)

AL roundup:

Fritz checks Sox

By the Associated Press
Fritz Peterson likes going to Boston's Fenway Park because he knows he won't pitch in that left-hander's graveyard. But he likes it even better when the Red Sox come to Yankee Stadium and he gets a chance to shut them out 1-0.

The 27-year-old New York southpaw did just that Monday night, checking the homer-happy Red Sox on three hits and out-pitching rookie right-hander Ray Jarvis, who was making his first major league start.

It was the first time in 11 games that the Red Sox failed to hit a homer.

In other games, the Washington Senators won their fifth straight by pasting Detroit 6-1, and Minnesota blanked Kansas City 4-0 as Jim Perry scattered seven hits in the only afternoon game in a schedule curtailed by rain. Baltimore's game at

Cleveland and the California contest at Seattle were washed out at night.

The Yankees, who nudged past the Red Sox into second place in the American League's East Division, got Peterson the only run he needed in the sixth inning. Bobby Murcer lined a one-out single down the left field line, the fourth and last Yankee hit.

"I never started a game in Fenway Park," Peterson said, grinning at the thought of escaping the friendly — to hitters — left field fence. "That's why I like going there."

"I usually pitch the last game before we get to Boston and the second game after we leave. But this ballpark is a lot different from their place. If you keep the ball away from the right-handed hitters, they can't very well pull it," he said.

Perry, starting only because rookie Tom Hall was delayed returning from military reserve duty in North Carolina, also coasted in after Killebrew's sacrifice fly in the first inning and Rich Reese's three-run homer in the fourth. The victory gave the Twins a one game lead over Oakland in the West Division.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	East Division	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	15	7	.682	Chicago	15	6	.714
New York	11	8	.579	Pittsburgh	12	7	.632
Boston	10	8	.556	St. Louis	8	11	.421
Wash'n	11	10	.514	Philadelphia	7	10	.412
Detroit	9	9	.500	New York	7	11	.389
Cleveland	11	15	.423	Montreal	7	11	.389
West Division				West Division			
Minnesota	11	7	.611	Los Angeles	13	6	.684
Oakland	10	8	.556	San Fran.	13	6	.684
Chicago	8	7	.533	Atlanta	12	7	.632
Kansas City	8	9	.471	Cincinnati	8	10	.444
California	6	8	.429	San Diego	9	12	.429
Seattle	6	10	.375	Houston	4	18	.182
Monday's Results				Monday's Results			
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 0				Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1, 10			
New York 1, Boston 0				St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2			
Washington 5, Detroit 6				Atlanta 12, Houston 3			
Baltimore at Cleveland, rain				Los Angeles 4, San Diego 3			
California at Seattle, rain				San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3			
Only games scheduled				Only games scheduled			
Today's Games				Today's Games			
Minnesota at Seattle				New York at Montreal			
Kansas City at Minnesota				Chicago at Philadelphia, N			
Washington at Detroit, N				St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N			
Baltimore at Cleveland, N				Houston at Atlanta, N			
Boston at New York, N				Los Angeles at San Diego, N			
Only games scheduled				Cincinnati at San Francisco			
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
Seattle at Minnesota				New York at Montreal, N			
Oakland at California, N				Chicago at Philadelphia, N			
Chicago at Kan. City, twilight				St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N			
Baltimore at Detroit, N				San Diego at Atlanta, N			
Boston at Washington, N				Houston at Cincinnati, N			
Cleveland at New York, N				Los Angeles at San Fran., N			

Cubs' Abernathy Saves game, 2-1; Cards trim Bucs

By the Associated Press
Devilish old Leo Durocher figures Ter Abernathy's underhanded tricks are too good to be true.

"It's seldom you get out of jams like that," the Chicago skipper said Monday night after Abernathy, the ancient submariner of the Cubs' bullpen, escaped a bases-loaded, none-out bind in the 10th inning, saving a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia. The 36-year-old relief specialist made Ron Santo's go-ahead single in the top of the 10th stand up by getting two Philadelphia pinch hitters to tap into force plays at the plate, then retiring a third on a roller to third baseman Santo.

"That was some kind of pitching," said Durocher, who admitted he'd expected the game would get away from Abernathy. "Three ground balls — that's what you have to have." Hank Aaron's 513th career homer paced Atlanta to a 12-1 romp over hapless Houston; St. Louis trimmed Pittsburgh 6-2 behind left-hander Steve Carlton, San Francisco edged Cincinnati 4-3 and L.A. nipped San Diego 4-3 in other NL games. The New York Mets and Montreal Expos were idle.

Abernathy, a 36-year-old journeyman whose 84 appearances for the Cubs four years ago stands as a National League mark, rescued Ken Holtzman with one out and one on in the ninth, getting Rich Allen to ground into a double play. But the reliever dug himself into a deeper hole in the 10th, when Deron Johnson's single, Don Money's safe bunt and catcher Randy Hundley's throwing error put runners on second and third with nobody out.

Abernathy walked Cookie Rojas intentionally, filling the bases, and then disposed of Johnny Briggs, Ron Stone and Rick Joseph.

Cash misses Tiger defeat

Loss to Washington Puts Detroit in fifth

DETROIT (AP) — Rain and bitter cold drove most of the 7,353 Tiger fans home early.

But it was a four-run eighth inning barrage that sent three Detroit pitchers to early showers and put the game out of reach for the struggling Tigers as they fell 6-1 to the Washington Senators Monday night.

The loss dropped Detroit to fifth place in the East Division of the American League and moved Washington into fourth. The win was the fifth in a row for the surging Senators, who refused to let Detroit get away with any worthwhile rallies.

"Our club has been going great," praised first-year Washington Manager Ted Williams.

"Hank Allen has done a great job."

Allen was the biggest star for the winners, knocking in three runs with a pair of singles.

Tiger Manager Mayo Smith didn't say much. Maybe he had too much on his mind, such as the health of Norm Cash and Willie Horton, plus the lack of hitting by most of the Tigers.

Cash was out of the lineup with a virus and was too ill to even come to the ball park. Willie Horton has a swollen left hip as a result of crashing into the leftfield wall Sunday.

"There's a good possibility Cash will be back tomorrow, but I don't know about Willie," Smith said.

Tom Matchick played first base, his third position in the last three games. Gates Brown took Horton's spot in left.

Earl Wilson started for Detroit and turned in a laudable job before being yanked in the eighth. Washington jumped on him for two runs in the first when Allen sent a single to right scoring Ed Brinkman from second. Mike Epstein then came in on the play after Al Kaline's throw from rightfield bounced off Epstein's back at third for an error.

Dick McAuliffe opened the Tiger half of the inning with a home run for his 1,000 major league hit and it looked like Senator starter Camilo Pascual might be in for a rough night. The Tigers sent five fly balls deep to the outfield in the first three innings but couldn't find any holes. Rallies in the fourth, fifth and seventh fell short as the Tigers were unable to get clutch hits.

Then, in the eighth, Washington pulled away as Allen hit a bases loaded double off reliever Don McMahon scoring two runs. Ken McMullen and Paul Casanova followed with run scoring singles before rookie Mike Kilkenny came in to plug the leak.

Dick Bosman finished the game for the Senators, as Washington relievers upped their consecutive shutout innings to 35 2-3.

There were several Tiger bright spots in the loss. Kilkenny continued to impress in relief. He struck out four in two innings and has not been scored on in the five games he has worked.

Matchick made several fine plays at first and collected a pair of hits to up his average to .350.

SPORTS

THE PRESS

Section Two
Tuesday, April 29, 1969
Pages 9-18

Warriors Win first In golf

PONTIAC — Washtenaw Community College scored its first golf victory ever here Monday, 350-355 over Highland Lakes Community College at Pontiac Country Club. At the same time, the Warriors of Coach Fred Trosko were beaten by Henry Ford CC, which scored 318.

Dennis Husse paced Washtenaw CC with a 79 over the par 72 layout. His round was second-best in the entire field, which was led by Henry Ford's Gary Golbesky with a 77.

The Warriors, who'll travel to Monroe CC Wednesday, got an 83 from Bill Ely and an 88 from Bill Smith.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Unser cf	5	0	1	0
Brinkman ss	3	2	1	0
FHoward lf	3	0	0	0
Stroud rf	1	1	0	0
Epstein lb	3	2	0	0
Hallen rf	5	1	2	3
McMullen 3b	4	0	2	1
Allen 2b	3	0	1	0
Billingham ph	1	0	0	0
Cullen 2b	0	0	0	0
Casanova c	4	0	2	1
Pascual p	2	0	0	0
Bosman p	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	9	5

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
McAuliffe 2b	3	1	2	1
Stanley ss	4	0	0	0
Kaline rf	4	0	1	0
GBrown lf	4	0	0	0
Northrup cf	3	0	1	0
Freeman c	4	0	0	0
Matchick lb	4	0	2	0
Walt 3b	4	0	0	0
Wilson p	2	0	1	0
Hiller p	0	0	0	0
McMahon p	0	0	0	0
Kilkenny p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	1

Washington	200	000	040	-6
Detroit	100	000	000	-1

E. Kaline, DP-Washington 2.
LOB-Washington 8, Detroit 7.
2B-Kaline. HR-McAuliffe 3.

P	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pascual	5	3	1	1	3
Bosman	4	4	0	0	4
Wilson	7	6	4	3	3
Hiller	0	0	1	1	0
McMhn	2	1	0	0	1

Pascual W (1-3), Wilson L (1-3).
Save-Bosman. WP-Pascual.
T: 2:39. A: 7,353.

Tillman, Smith Pace Milan win

MILAN — Steve Smith and Ty Tillman each won three events and also ran on the winning 880 yard relay team as Milan whipped Carleton Airport, 67-53, in a dual track meet here yesterday.

Smith swept both the low and high hurdles and tied for first with teammate Jerry Markham in the high jump. Tillman won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in addition to a fine leap of 21-2¼ in the long jump.

Pole vault: 1. Jamie Cullip (M), 9 feet.
Shot put: 1. Keller (CA), 37-3.
Long jump: 1. Ty Tillman (M), 21-2¼.
120 high hurdles: 1. Smith (M), 17.7 seconds.
100 yard dash: 1. Tillman (M), 10.7 seconds; 2. Bob Noble (M), 11.2 seconds.
440 yard dash: 1. Malove (CA), 55.4 seconds; 2. Markham (M), 56 seconds; 3. Bob Cullip (M), 57 seconds.
180 low hurdles: 1. Smith (M), 21.7 seconds; Jim Keeck (M), 22.7 seconds.
220 yard dash: 1. Tillman (M), 23.5 seconds; 2. Noble (M), 25 seconds.
880 yard run: 1. Graverd (CA), 3. Dave Keith (M).
Mile run: 1. Beaton (CA), 5:11.2; John Cosner (M) 5:15.4.
880 yard relay: 1. Milan (Tillman, Smith, Keech, Noble), 1:39.8.
Two mile run: 1. Spriden (CA), 11:14; 3. Ron Hall (M), 11:35.
Mile relay: 1. Carleton Airport, 3:55.7.

In prep golf:

Tigers, Zebras lose; Crusaders drop first

WAYNE — Belleville's steadily improving golf team had one of its better outings, but still dropped a 164-180 dual match to Plymouth here yesterday.

Sophomore Bill Travers fired a par 36 for medalist honors for Plymouth, while Belleville's Chris Lorentson countered with a 43 for Tiger honors.

Bob Saborowski fired 44, Mark Ameron 46, and Fred Peterson carded 47 to round out the Tiger scoring.

The loss dropped Belleville to 1-2 in Suburban Six League competition and 1-3 for the season.

WAYNE — Wayne Memorial tangled with Inkster Cherry Hill in a non-league dual match and dropped its third of the season by a 173-203 score.

Medalist honors went to Cherry Hill's Dan Smith with 43, and Tim Hubbs fired 47

to lead the Zebras. John Orwin finished with 48, Tim Kocher carded 52 and Steve Suliman, 56.

St. John's played steady, consistent golf yesterday, but the Crusaders dropped their season opener to Ann Arbor St. Thomas, 200-205.

Tim Dyer of The Fighting Irish took medal honors with a 44 on the par 36 front nine at Washtenaw Country Club. Bill Anhut, Dave Deyo and freshman Jim Racine all shot 50 for St. John's and Ken Husse added a 55.

DEXTER — Milan, with a 193, finished with a win over South Lyon (247) and a loss to Dexter (183) in Southeastern Conference golf here yesterday. The Big Reds, now 4-4 over-all and 2-4 in the league, were paced by Bob Naida's 46.

Dexter's Stan Starzec was medalist with a 43.



San Francisco leftfielder Jim Ray Hart lunges and misses a ball hit by Cincinnati's Darrel Chaney during yesterday's game won by the Giants. The hit went for a double and drove in a run. (AP Photo)

Life & Leisure: A guide for dedicated fun-lovers

What's at the movies tonight

CANDY: How could a film with Richard Burton, Marlon Brando, Charles Coburn and Walter Matthau be all bad? Somehow "Candy" manages to be. In an utterly tasteless and insensitive treatment of Terry Southern's masterful satire, the producers have created a film as boring as it is vulgar. The waste is unforgivable. —Alger's Drive-in

THE PRODUCERS: Small-time producer Zero Mostel contrives to make a killing by collecting in advance for a play so dreadful that it will have to close after one performance. Naturally, the play — a musical fantasy about Adolf Hitler — is greeted as a satirical smash. We wish we could say the same for film, but this reviewer, at least, found it just a bit hard to laugh. —Campus

THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S: A nostalgic tribute to the early days of burlesque, no less engaging for the fact that it shows the seamy, as well as the glittery, side of the theater of the 20's. Combining documentary film clip, a slapstick plot, and an excellent score, "Minsky's" may well be the musical success of the year. —Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

PRUDENCE AND THE PILL: Blithe little romantic farce all about the new morality spawned by the introduction of The Pill into American society. A potentially risqué subject, the title might well be descriptive of the producers' attack; the film is solidly in the Doris Day school of mostly bluff. —Alger's Drive-in

MOVIE AUDIENCE *****GUIDE***** A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968

THIS IS A SEAL
In ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

G Suggested for GENERAL audiences

M Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

R RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

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WHERE EAGLES DARE: Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood are the only big names in this high-powered war story, but the film is nevertheless headed for a spot not claimed since "The Great Escape." Basically the story of a group of experts assigned to rescue a general from the Nazis, it is so suspensefully complicated that one never knows what lies beyond the next twist. The genre is redeemed, and the real adventure-monger is vindicated. (M) — Fox Village, Quo Vadis

WRECKING CREW: Dean Martin dredges up agent Matt Helm for a second outing, this time in pursuit of a billion-dollar shipment of hi-jacked gold. Dean sings spoofs and sexes it up a bit with Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan and Tina Louise to turn out a film remarkable only for the fact that it doesn't even pretend to be anything more than a rerun of earlier Dino efforts. —Wayne Drive-in

DUFFY: When daddy plans a million pound gold shipment, his none-too-affectionate sons enlist the aid of their good friend Duffy in a plan to hijack the floating treasure. Tables turn more than once in this slick caper, with James Coburn, James Fox and company carrying it off far better than the uninspired script deserves. —Wayne Drive-in

THE FOX: Sandy Dennis, Anne Heywood, and Keir Dullea turn in fine performances as the participants in a slightly macabre love triangle. The film distorts the original Lawrence story with an unnecessary emphasis on the more sordid aspects of the pervading sexual tension, but it is handled well enough to become a viable artistic alternative. —Willow Drive-in

THE BIG BOUNCE: Domestic sex-melee seemingly centering around a youthful psychotic who does groovy things like fornicate on cemetery slabs and smash windows. Physical production sets a vulgar low, dialogue is worse, and acting crummier still. The heroine's up-finger salute at the grand finale seems a fitting comment on the whole film. On a double bill with "Harper." —State-Wayne

CAMELOT: The lavish film fantasia of the knights and ladies of this best loved of all storybook kingdoms. Spectacular scenes, sumptuous costumes and a sensationally sing-alongable score — what could be bad? —Martha Washington

IRMA LA DOUCE: Shirley MacLaine and Jack Lemmon star in this light-hearted classic about a "Prostitute with a heart of gold." Despite the thickish subject matter, there's no reason why it shouldn't be a fun family evening. —Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

ANGEL IN MY POCKET: Andy Griffith plays his guileless homespun self in this tale of a newly-ordained minister whose first post-lands him in the middle of a town feud which threatens to bring down the church. It's a well-worn story, but it's the few films left for family fun and humor and one of consumption. (G) — University Drive-in

JOANNA: A very modern movie about a very contemporary girl who's pretty and adventurous and sleeps with a lot of different men because she likes them. There are no moral judgments here, not even any philosophical comments; just a story about people which is charming and happy simply because it doesn't pretend to be anything else, and bold and exciting because real people are. —Fifth Forum

CHARLY: Sensitive story of a mentally-retarded man given a second chance by a miraculous brain operation, and eventually plunged back into darkness when the new advance proves temporary. An easy candidate for embarrassing bathos, the film is saved by dedicated low-key direction and Cliff Robertson's almost loving portrayal of the ill-fated hero. (G) — La Parisen

HELL IN THE PACIFIC: Lee Marvin and Toshio Mifune star as an American marine and a Japanese officer marooned on the same desert island to fight a microcosmic version of WWII. The producers have admirably resisted fairytale transformations, but they have also foregone any other significant character development. Two fine actors are frozen in a tableau of visual antagonism — a good still, but hardly a full-length motion picture. —Michigan

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY: Spectacular cinema effects have made Stanley Kubrick's futuristic epic one of the season's well-deserved hits of the season. The relative absence of dialogue and narrative only increases the visual magnificence of a film which challenges all the unique possibilities of the film media.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF: A Western to end all Westerns... and it probably will, as it methodically reduces all the standard genre clichés to utter hilarity. James Garner plays the "stranger," Walter Brennan, "the vicious outlaw" and Joan Hackett, "the sweet young thing" in a film which is really, too witty and sophisticated to claim a 'G' rating—State

THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES: Patricia Neal won an Academy Award nomination for her role in this story of a young man who returns from the war and is able to see his parents' tottering marriage in proper perspective for the first time. Based on Frank Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, the movie does justice to the author's incisive family portrait. —Campus

PLAY DIRTY: War is hell, right; and the squadron of junkies, homosexuals and thieves that make up this allied mission are demonic enough to make Rommel's rats look almost good by comparison. With so much dirtiness around, it's only natural that the picture would come out smelling a bit, too. —Wayside

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? The Burtons are at their magnificent best in this brutal psychodrama about a middle-aged couple inextricably bound in delusion and self-destruction. Under Mike Nichols' sure direction, the piece loses little in its transition from the stage, and even those who saw the play will find the film a new and exciting experience. —Willow Drive-in

Our best to you...

McKINLEY JACKSON AND THE POLITICIANS will make the scene this evening at the Detroit Institute of Arts for an upbeat jazz program featuring vocalist Betty Lavette. Set in the museum's modern sculpture court, sight and sound combine for a total experience in the new creative arts. In addition, the museum will remain open until 9:30 tonight, and concertgoers are encouraged to stretch the evening with a tour of the general galleries. All events are free to make it an unbeatable Tuesday night combination. —Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward; 7:30 p.m. concert; admission free



Recreation bond debated Detroit's need for facilities stressed

DETROIT (AP) — Advocates from urban and outstate areas battled over who should get the major share of a \$100 million recreation bond appropriation Monday at a state legislative committee hearing in Detroit.

Witnesses representing neighborhood groups, Wayne County, the City of Detroit, New Detroit Inc., the Detroit public schools, River Rouge and the United Auto Workers favored an 80-20 split of the funds, with only 20 per cent to be spent in rural areas.

Representatives of the United Conservation Clubs (UCC) and some sportsmen's groups asked that 70 per cent of the money be spent for state parks, fisheries, camp grounds and wildlife protection.

A parade of witnesses in the first of four all-day hearings pointed out examples of imbalance between the Detroit inner city's population and its recreation facilities:

In one 18-block area there are 1,000 children from four to 10 years old, and no play space except for vacant lots left by build-

ings razed in the July 1967 riot, they said.

A 120-block area on the near west side has 14,000 people and one unsupervised lot.

Of the 16,000 people living in another area, half are under 20. But the area has only one 120 by 115 foot playlot.

The only recreation center for 20,000 persons in one area was razed in 1966 for a highway, and has not been replaced because construction costs have far outstripped compensation paid by the highway department.

A youth center in a congested area served 533 youngsters un-

der a temporary \$8,000 subsidy from United Community Services. The money has run out, and the program has been stopped.

Federal standards of recreation space for cities, per 1,000 population, suggest 6.75 acres. This clashes with Detroit's ratio of 3.248 acres per 1,000 population. The inner city has only 2.554 acres.

Conservation groups contended at the hearing that former Gov. Romney had promised a 70-30 split of the funds.

"We all went out and sold (the bond issue to the voters) on that

basis, and sold hard. Otherwise this bond issue would not have passed," said Richard Schehr, chairman of the 8,000-member Wayne County UCC chapter.

There was virtually no support for a plan advocated by Gov. Milliken, under which 40 per cent would go to the Department of Natural Resources for outstate use, 30 per cent to counties on a per capita basis and 30 per cent to the 17 most populous counties.

The senate and house committees on recreation have until May 9 to report out a bill allocating the \$100 million.

Colorado officials begin probe Of Ann Arbor skydiver's death

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — An investigation has begun into the skydiving death Sunday of a former University of Colorado coed who was making her first parachute jump.

Detectives at the Boulder sheriff's office said Monday circumstances called for a "full investigation" of the parachuting death of Miss Nancy Wallner, 19, of Boulder.

Miss Wallner, a daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. J.M. Wallner of Ann Arbor, Mich., made the fatal jump about 11 a.m. Sunday from an altitude of 9,000 feet.

"We couldn't determine if she was an amateur or qualified jumper," said Detective Joe Wright. "They told us she was going to make the jump. However, it seems someone should have been responsible for making certain that chute opened."

Wright said the plane, a Ces-

na 180, apparently was not equipped with a static line which automatically opens the parachute for the jumper. It was thought Miss Wallner might have passed out from panic without pulling the ripcord on either of her two parachutes.

Her body was found in a wheat field near the Boulder Municipal Airport.

Miss Wallner, a native of Palo Alto, Calif., was a former arts and science student at Colorado.



Red Skelton, as Clem Kadiddlehopper, fulfills a lifelong ambition to direct the Boston Pops Orchestra in a performance of his own works on "The Red Skelton Hour," tonight at 8:30 on Channel 2.

TV

NET FESTIVAL: The spotlight's on Jose Limon, dancer, choreographer and director of his own modern dance company. Works seen are "Lament for Ignacio Sanchez Mejias," Doris Humphrey's dance interpretation of the Lorca poem; "The Moor's Pavan," based on Shakespeare's "Othello" by Limon; and "Miss a Brevis," set to the music of the mass and inspired by Limon's impressions of postwar Europe. —8 p.m.; Ch. 56

RED SKELTON: On his last show of the season, Red fulfills his dream of having his own music played by Arthur Fidler and the Boston Pops. Taped live in Boston, the hour also features an historic tour of the area and an appearance by guest conductor, Clem Kadiddlehopper (alias Red Skelton). —8:30 p.m.; in color on Ch. 2

NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T: Jonathon Winters runs through some of his hairiest disguises in this wild comedy about an art appraiser's schemes to steal a rare Rembrandt. Luciana Paluzzi, Steve Allen and Jane Meadows head a fine supporting cast. —9 p.m.; in color on Ch. 4

Decision pending For new trial

A former Ypsilanti Township man has been remanded to the county jail to await a decision on a new trial brought about by a higher court reversal of a prior conviction.

Dewey Combs, 40, of Belleville, formerly of 7300 Rawsonville Rd. was held on \$5,000 bond after a hearing before visiting Judge Paul R. Mahinske in Ann Arbor.

Ten years ago Combs was found guilty by a jury of being a habitual criminal (fourth felony offender) and was sentenced to 26 years in Southern Michigan Prison by now deceased Judge James R. Breakey.

Combs' third conviction, for possession of burglary tools, was reversed recently by an appeals court which ruled that arresting officers failed to prove Combs' intention to use the tools. However, he spent nine years and nine months in jail on the charge which is no longer valid.

Combs now could be sentenced to jail for the third (—formerly fourth—) conviction for breaking and entering on which a jury has already found him guilty, or he could be charged with being a third-time felon. The difference is 15 years, with the felon charge carrying a maximum sentence of 30 years, and

breaking and entering carrying a maximum of 15 years.

Combs' attorney, John Rae, said that Judge Breakey never sentenced Combs on the breaking charge, but only as a habitual and that the dead justice is the only one who could pass sentence because he presided at the trial.

He further said he has a letter from the judge in Wayne County who sentenced Combs on his first felony conviction, which says that the charge "may not be valid." If this is true, it would make Combs a second offender at best and subject to a 22-year maximum sentence.

To make things even more confusing, a new charge would require another trial with testimony regarding prior convictions. Combs refused to testify before Judge Breakey at the trial for being a fourth offender and his attorney said he would stand mute to any new charges.

And would Combs be given credit for time already served for prior convictions? Judge Mahinske said a decision would be handed down on Friday.

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MOVIE GUIDE

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Paul Newman-Shelly Winters
"HARPER" Color

WAYNE DRIVE-IN

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Electric In-Car Heaters

NOW THRU TUES., APRIL 29

Dean Martin as Matt Helm
"THE WRECKING CREW"
James Coburn-James Mason
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"PRUDENCE AND THE PILL"
Richard Burton
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...places to go, things to do and people to see

Art

SURREALISM BEFORE/ AFTER is the broad theme of a new show currently at the J.L. Hudson Gallery in Detroit. Centering on the post-war manifesto of unconscious creativity and unconfined expression, the show hosts oils, sculptures, watercolors and graphics by many of the greatest modern artists. Included are works by Joan Miro, Claes Oldenburg, Marc Chagall, Joseph Cornell, Salvador Dali, Enrico Donati, Jean Dubuffet, Marcel Duchamp, Max Ernst, George

Grosz, Marvin Israel, Jasper Johns, Richard Lindner, Rene Magritte, Pablo Picasso, Francis Picabia, Paul Klee and Jean Arp. — J.L. Hudson Gallery, Hudson's downtown store; through May 3 with galleries open during normal store hours.

Theater

TROILUS AND CRESSIDA: Shakespeare's drama of the ill-fated lovers torn by both historical circumstance and human frailty. One of the Bard's greatest romances, the production will replace the "Hamlet" originally scheduled by the John Fernald Company. — Meadow Brook Theater, Oakland University, Rochester; 8:15 p.m. curtain, Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m.; tickets from \$2 to \$5

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN: Charlie Brown can't fly a kite, kick a football or win a checker game, but he has been able to charm audiences through more than 800 performances of this smash Off-Broadway musical. Based on the Schultz comic strip, all the well-known "Peanuts" characters do their things in this charming comedy. — Fisher Theater, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. matinee Wednesday and Saturday; tickets from \$3 to \$6.50

Nifties

WORLD THINK IN: Everyone is more or less certain that if they could do anything about it the world would be a whole lot better place to live in. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Breshnev may not have the answers to world peace and prosperity, but almost any man on the street is only waiting to be asked. Well, somebody's asking you. In the belief that a vast potential of human inspiration is being wasted, a professor at the University of Victoria has decided to see what the average undiscovered philosopher has to offer. He's mailed 25,000 questionnaires to people all over the world asking for their comments on everything from the leisure problem to world government. Respondents are also urged to simply include any anecdote, favorite quotation of pet project they feel would be of general benefit to humanity. Selected answers will be included in a series of books, papers and articles in an effort "to repay society for many of the sacrifices that have been made to support higher education." The professor's sampling techniques were not revealed, so it is possible that he's missed you. In that case, take the initiative and demand your own place in posterity by writing to: Dr. Harold D. Foster, Q.I. c/o Geography Department, University of Victoria, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.



In the old days when mudslinging wasn't just an expression, the West was in bad need of some law and order. Unfortunately, the problem was a tougher one than you might imagine as seen in "Support Your Local Sheriff," a wild Western spoof now at the State Theater.

Books

THE WINTER PEOPLE by Phyllis Whitney (Doubleday; \$4.95). Miss Whitney's novels — romantic adventures peopled with feminine, but gutsy heroines and reasonably one-dimensional leading men — have always found a wide female audience. This time she may alienate the ladies, too. Her current outing centers on a suitably lovely lass "swept off her feet," as they say, by the attentions of an artist manque. When she moves into his family mansion, however, she finds herself sharing the nuptial bliss with his sister and sinister soulmate. Then, to heighten the suspense (?) she finds that said sister was pre-

viously married to an old flame, who happens to live with their teen-age son in a neighboring house. The novel is infused with the grotesque and the supernatural, and thus falls into the genre of the Gothic novel. The word "Gothic" has also been used at times to mean garrishly overdone. In this case, we prefer the second definition.

MAYOR JOHNSY is the star of 2-minute radio spots that recently started appearing on New York's Klaven and Friends Show. He is joined periodically by such originals as Controller Maraschino, Governor Richstefeller and Police Commissioner Howie.

Detroit

DIAMOND LIL'S: Decor from deep in antiquity, the now sound of the folk-rock Contempos, and some unbelievable drinks that haven't been invented yet. Time comes together and then stands still.—Diamond Lil's, Mack at Kirby, Brosse Pointe; 881-3717 for reservations

RED GARTER: Detroit branch of the great chain that marks a favorite night-spot in most of the major cities. Old-time music of banjos, musical saws and the honkiest piano around. Peanuts and pretzels with beer and cocktails from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly.—1246 Library behind Hudson's; \$1 cover on Friday and Saturday night.

Records

HERBIE MANN: "MEMPHIS UNDERGROUND" (Atlantic.) A top-notch jazz combo — Roy Ayers on vibes, Larry Coryell and Sonny Sharrock on guitar, and Mann on flute — backed by an impeccable Memphis rhythm section. The LP is more rock-accented than most of Mann's earlier outings, but the distinctive jazz styles of the front corps come through on highlight numbers like "Chain of Fools" and "New Orleans."

"ICE CREAM SUCKERS" (Mercury). Something different as this eight-man combo works guitars and sax in a collection of African rhythms and melodies. Only a distant relation to the hard-driving blues of the American Negro, the LP is also far afield of the pseudo Africa of the pop groups. Music to trip out with.

MOUNT RUSHMORE: "MOUNT RUSHMORE '69" (Dot). Staunch middle of the road rock, but very likeable. The guitar lead is tight, and although the arrangements are hardly innovative, they are clever and uncluttered. "V-8 Ford Blues" and "Somebody Else's Game" stand out.

Children

THE SUMMER SKY will be coming under close observation this month in a series of three seasonal demonstration programs at the Children's Museum Planetarium. The little stargazers will learn to pick out the major landmarks in the early summer sky and observe the stars, planets and constellations visible at this time of the year. Older children will be treated to a sneak preview of the sky under optimum vacation conditions to find out what the stars look like when city lights are left far behind. Finally, a third demonstration will explore the scientific reasons why the sky appears to change with the seasons. Much more complex than just the movement of the earth, the science of the sky should capture young imaginations. All three programs are scheduled for each Saturday in May at 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. respectively. All are open without charge to the public, but advance reservations should be made now by calling the museum at 873-2670

MAKE A NOTE: Tickets for all events at J. L. Hudson Stores — PTP Theater, Detroit Symphony concerts, shows at Cobo Arena, Masonic Temple, etc. — can be ordered by phone and charged directly to your account! Special service for men-about-town who prefer not to leave the house.

'Remove' Communist Film slated

Belleville hosts Author Thursday

BELLEVILLE — A call to "remove" Communists from not only Vietnam but North Korea, Red China, Cuba, Eastern Europe and even Russia itself will be illustrated in a film to be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in Belleville High School.

The film has been prepared by C. Edward Griffin, who is the author of two books, "The Fearful Master; a Second Look at the United Nations," and "The Great Prison Break; the Supreme Court Leads the Way."

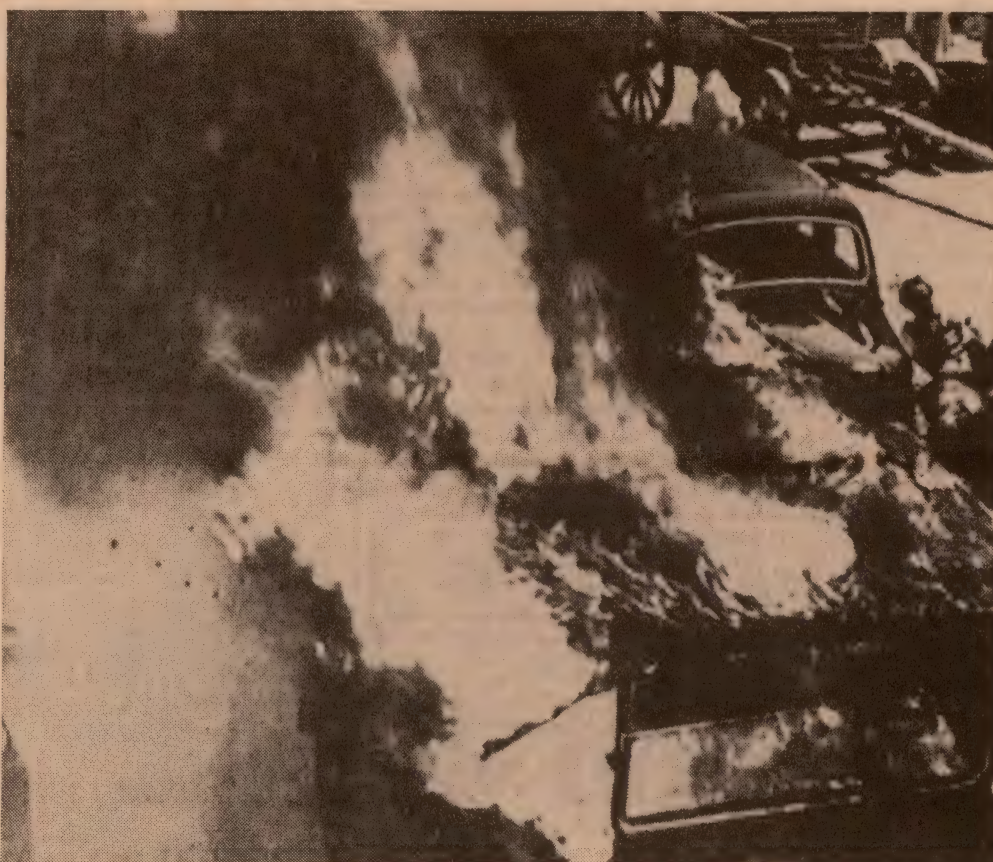
He also was the co-producer of a film which is said to expose a Communist blueprint for racial turmoil and the revolution in America.

The movie to be shown in Belleville is called "The Grand Design." It deals with U.S. foreign policy since 1945 and questions its goals. Griffin argues that the present U.S. foreign policy is based on the premise that because of nuclear weapons, victory over communism is impossible.

He says, "Just as we could not resist in World War II until every vestige of Nazism was stamped out everywhere, for 10 times that reason we can never hope today to have peace until every last Communist regime is removed from the face of the earth."

May proclaimed As radio month

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed May as Radio Month in Michigan, saying the state's "fine radio stations consistently offer the best in progress designed to inform, educate and entertain." The governor also designated May 4 as Polish Constitution Day and the week of June 1 as Helen Keller Memorial week.



Stanley Steamer blows its top

Six Los Angeles residents were injured and burned in an antique auto parade at when their rebuilt Stanley Steamer exploded Knott's Berry Farm. (AP Photo)

Luboff Choir greeted By responsive audience

By DOROTHY JAMES

The Norman Luboff Choir gave the last of this year's Ypsilanti Community Concerts in Pease Auditorium last night.

Making a return engagement, the choir provided a high technical and musical level in its performance, which was anticipated by a large, responsive audience.

The program offered last night was from the choir's large repertoire of sacred, secular, folk and popular music. The selections, often prefaced by apt comments, were announced by Mr. Luboff.

There were sacred works by R and a 11 Thompson, Palestrina, Berger, and Mozart contrasted by a group of secular choral pieces by 20th century composers Copland,

Barber, Villa Lobos, and Della Joia.

The first half of the program closed with settings of nonsense texts titled "Much Ado About Nothing," in which Mr. Luboff's music shows wit and complete knowledge of choral resources.

Mr. Luboff's gifts as an arranger were evident in the second half of the program. Here guitar, percussion and piano added attractive new sounds in imaginative accompaniments.

Folk songs from Israel, Wales and Spain preceded adroit arrangements of "Pick Yourself Up" by Jern, "Laura" by Raskin, and "Jambalaya" by Williams.

Three Spirituals — "I Aint Gonna Study War", "Were You There", and "Wade In

the Water"—were highly effective.

It was an evening of vocal splendor; vital, sonorous, and expressive singing in the more serious works and thrust and excitement in the folk and popular selections.

The audience showed its enjoyment with prolonged applause and were rewarded with four encores.

Plastic made

The first synthetic plastic was made in 1907 by Leo Baekeland.

All sleek and polish:

Variety show not special

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television producers have learned to turn out handsome, tuneful and sleek variety shows — they should because they have enough practice.

If the viewers have started looking at handsome, tuneful, sleek variety shows with jaundiced eyes, we too, are entitled. We've seen enough of them—our pick among 16 hours of variety a week on the three networks plus all the specials.

That is why a variety special doesn't seem as special as it once did. And neither was the prospect of watching Bobbie Gentry, Goldie Hawn, Meredith Mac Rae. We see them all so often—traveling the variety circuit or on their own weekly series. Noel Harrison, the other name in "The Spring Thing" Monday night isn't around so much any more but hardly a stranger in our living rooms.

However, the NBC hour had an interest beyond the fact that it was a colorful hour with imaginative sets—and one must concede that a production number consisting of a bunch of modestly covered girls in bath-tubs of assorted colors was a television first.

The show's most interesting aspect was the unveiling of a new image for Miss Gentry. This long-haired, long-lashed girl with a husky voice and guitar has previously been seen exclusively in a TV uniform consisting of slacks.

In this show she appeared in slinky, shimmering garments of the sort we have come to associate with the Supremes. In addition, Miss Gentry, who usually sings stoically of sad events, tried some comedy—wearing a false mustache and making funny faces at the camera.

Carol Burnett's final show of her second CBS season ably

demonstrated that, contrary to current TV belief, an entertaining hour of variety can be whipped up without guest stars.

Her "Family Show," using just the regular cast, was one of the nicest of her season, from Carol's musical lament about Nelson Eddy songs to her fade-out in the charwoman's outfit.

Maybe announcer Lyle Waggon-

er isn't the greatest singer since Mrs. Miller and maybe Harvey Korman's solo comedy spot collapsed faster than his break-away ship, but the program had an informal and warm atmosphere about it.

Early in the evening NBC

slipped in a special half hour re-

sume of the situation in France. Assorted network correspondents at home and abroad presented a summary and took cautious stabs at analysis. Then came a review of President De Gaulle's career. It was enterprising but perhaps a bit premature. The special added little or nothing that had not already been covered adequately in the network's early news report.

Yesterday in Lansing

THE GOVERNOR
Worked in his Lansing office.

THE NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
Reported a good angler turnout but only fair fishing as the trout season opened over the weekend.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE
Proposed use of computers and stronger laws to curb problem drivers.

THE SENATE
SB118: Fitzgerald. Provide a \$100 fine or 90-day jail sentence for violation of state fishing laws.

HB2019: Spencer. Observe Washington's Birthday. Veterans

Day, Memorial Day and Columbus Day on Mondays beginning in 1971.

SB181: DeMaso Update references to the U.S. Internal Revenue Code and computation of estimated tax.

SB386: Toopp. Establish a maritime academy at Northwestern Michigan College.

SB345: Fleming. Increase district court juries to 12 members in high misdemeanor cases.

SB238: Kuhn. Delete the definition of "public sale" from the Motor Vehicle Sales Act.

THE HOUSE
Met and conducted routine business.

Arthur Treacher, Merv Griffin's 75-year-old Tonto, is making such unexpectedly speedy recovery from major surgery to correct a circulatory defect that he may return to the syndicated show before Griffin makes his big move to CBS in mid-August.

Recommended tonight: Red Skelton Hour, CBS, 8:30-9:30 EDT, with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops orchestra.



New family camper for your Jeep Universal.

Goodbye, traffic! Goodbye, crowds! Hook the new Jeep Camper to any CJ-5 Universal with V-6. Cruise the road with ease. Then, flip into Jeep 4-wheel drive. Hit the back country. Park your camper... and cut loose in your 4-wheel drive Universal. Family-size camper sleeps 4, with all the features: kitchen, running water, etc. Makes your Universal more "universal" than ever... truly a 2-Car Car. Jeep 4-wheel drive. You've got to drive it to believe it.

See your Jeep dealer for a test drive...today.

Jeep The 2-Car Cars.



ANN ARBOR THEATERS

MICHIGAN

"HELL IN THE PACIFIC"
Program Info 665-6290

STATE

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"
Program Info. NO 2-6264

CAMPUS

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES" and "THE PRODUCERS"

ADULT PROGRAM

Between Ellen and Jill came Paul.

WILLOW DRIVE-IN 483-6000

EAST OF YPSILANTI ON MICHIGAN AVENUE

SANDY DENNIS-KEIR DULEA ANNE HEYWOOD IN "THE FOX" Color by DeLuxe

TAYLOR BURTON WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? Color by DeLuxe

ALL COLOR

YPSI-ANN DRIVE-IN 971-0100 WASHTENAW AVE. Between YPSI & ANN ARBOR

THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED

MINSKY'S Color by DeLuxe United Artists

LEMON MACLAINE BILLY WILDER'S IRMA IN DOUCE

LABEL IT WANT-ADABLE



Want to try a new game? It's called "Label it Want-Adable." The rules are simple: Just clip out the "Label It Want-Adable" tags and take a careful look around your house and garage. When you find an item you can sell with a fast-action Want Ad, put a label on it! If you have a summer cottage, do you need that tent you bought for camping? Label it Want-Adable. How about the camera you've had since high school? The money you could

get by selling it through Want Ads could help pay for a newer one with the latest attachments. Label your old camera Want-Adable. After you've labeled all your "Want-Adables," simply call Press Want Ads and place your ad. Even if you don't want to make a game out of it, aren't there some things around your house that could be sold through Want Ads? Think about it . . . and then dial 482-2000.

PRESS WANT ADS

Teen center issue again Raised at council session

Casting a critical eye at one of its past performances, the City Council last night unofficially decided to either shape up or abandon its efforts to provide a bona fide community center for teen-age activities.

Mayor Timothy J. Dyer and Mayor Pro-tem Jeffrey V. Brookshire launched a campaign for the council — now dedicating several nights a week to preparing its 1969-70 budget — to re-evaluate operations at the Teen Center.

They said a qualified full-time director is needed to organize a more meaningful center for teen-age activity.

Councilman John N. Kirkendall, a former Youth Commission chairman, also supported an escalated teen program. He said youngsters have indicated an interest in such activities.

"I really feel we've got to go an extra mile here in this area," Kirkendall observed. "At the moment I don't think we're doing all we can do."

Brookshire was emphatic in his support for Kirkendall's proposal, asking that the council either dedicate itself to a bona fide program or to abandon efforts in the area.

"I really think we ought to determine here and now whether we're going to get into business or get out of business," he stated. "I think that we've wasted some money here. I think we've got to invest some money here and get somebody that will assume an active role."

The Teen Center, located at 214 N. Huron St., presently doesn't have a director, after previously having a half-time administrator. City Manager John G. Cartwright has proposed retaining another half-time director in his 1969-70 budget for the coming year — possibly an adult who is also studying at an area university. He has tentatively allocated a \$5,720 salary for the post.

The council's discussion last night began during a preview of the proposed budget.

The mayor raised the issue with Brookshire, Kirkendall, Councilman Richard N. Robb and Councilman Richard L. Boatwright indicating their support for improving the program.

"I think the person we need here, according to our discussion tonight, will demand a person who will give full time and more — a little bit of himself to do this job," Boatwright observed.

"Especially at these initial stages," the mayor added. Kirkendall said in his experience with teens on the Youth Commission, it became evident that the youngsters were interested in having the center improved to a point where it would serve as a hub for activity.

Mayor Dyer said the additional money necessary to expand the teen program to a more workable dimension would serve to satisfy the council's obligation to the community's youth.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is one of the top priorities," he observed. "We have to give this a chance."

"I think that we've done a kind of slipshod job here," Robb stated. "I want to give this thing a full shot. What would it cost to get a good man—\$3,000-4,000 more? I think it's worth that gamble."

"It just makes me sick to go by that place now," he explained.

"The thing that upsets me is that we have to wait until we get to the budget or read about its failings in the newspaper. I had to go down and get a personal account before I learned it was such an unsuccessful program."

"I think it's a shame that it has come to this," Brookshire added.

Cartwright informed the council that he would meet with City Recreation Director Jesse Rutherford and former director Edwin L. (Bud) Abbott in order to determine the caliber of individual and salary necessary to properly direct activity under an escalated program.

Wayne schools to seek Renewal of same millage

By TIM HAYES
Of The Press Staff

WAYNE — The Wayne Community School Board last night voted to ask residents of the district for renewal of 17 mills in property tax for the coming year.

The millage will represent about \$4.25 million income for the district, which includes the cities of Wayne and Westland.

Following the recommendation of Superintendent Harry Howard, the board did not ask for any additional millage. Seven mills voted last year and 10 mills, originally voted for five years in 1959 and renewed for five years in 1964, have expired.

The 17-mill proposal which will go on the ballot June 9 will be for just one year.

Howard said that he recommended the millage for one year because of hopes for some sort of tax reform.

"But," he warned, "any major reform that they would be talking about in Lansing wouldn't have any effect until the 1970-71 school year."

The budget presented by Howard and approved by the board did not figure in Nankin Mills, even though half of the Nankin Mills district appears very likely to be absorbed in the Wayne district.

"We've made our position very clear with the state that our people should not have to pay more to take in part of that district," said Howard.

Howard added that in theory, 50 per cent of the operating revenue of a school district is raised locally. He said that the Wayne district

raised 54 per cent locally last year and his budget figures nearly 57 per cent from local sources for next year.

Howard told the board that the budget had been figured carefully.

"Our administrative staff has attended every citizen's committee meeting in the past year," said the superintendent. "We have also been very active in meeting with our representatives in Lansing."

"We feel that we have kept the faith of our voting public."

Robert Reichard was the one board member who didn't go along with Howard's proposed budget.

"Last year when we were discussing the seven mills for one year, I went along with it with the idea that something would be done in the Legislature," said Reichard.

"Personally, I'm getting tired of getting kicked around," he continued. "I can go along with the 10 mills, but something has to happen for them to do anything in Lansing."

"We've got taxpayers who can't afford this and I'm one of them," Reichard added.

Board member M. G. Becker reluctantly went along with the 17-mill proposal.

"With all the tax problems we have, the only people who get hurt are the children, so I'm reluctantly going along with the 17 mills," said Becker.

The total millage in the Wayne district this year was 44.6 with 37.6 mills for operations. The total is second only to Nankin Mills in the state.

If the 17 mills are approved June 9 and if the Nankin Mills district is dissolved, Wayne's millage will be the highest in the state.

CITY rejects seats

(Continued from Page 1)

distance, we must state again that our policy is to inform the people of issues of widespread public concern," it stated. "Since this is the only purpose for which this group of concerned citizens was formed and since our effectiveness is enhanced by our anonymity, we believe that to serve political parties,

back candidates for office or serve publicly on other committees as representatives of CITY Committee would be contrary to the original purpose for which our group was formed. However, each member is free to serve as private citizens wherever they so desire."

The letter, which bore the signature of Mrs. Spragg, stated that its objections to the previous code had been publicly expressed numerous times and therefore would be readily available for consideration by the study committee.

Mrs. Spragg then abandoned arguments concerning her committee's representation and launched a defense for the anonymity of its membership.

"A great deal has been made of the fact that the members of the CITY Committee wish to remain anonymous," she stated. "The committee is composed of ordinary citizens from varied walks of life, of various political and religious philosophies and various financial abilities from all parts of the city."

"The one common denominator is a dedication to local government which represents the average citizen and protects his individual rights," Mrs. Spragg added. "It is difficult for some people to conceive of a group working toward this ideal but we serve no special interest, belong to no national organization and are financed by our membership."

"We believe that remaining anonymous is in the best interest of the members and of the citizens we serve," the CITY official stated. "This eliminates the possibility of retaliation. It eliminates the pressure both political and financial that might be brought to bear. It eliminates the personal publicity which none of us seek."

Council Unhappy

(Continued from Page 1)

it a right to participate in resolving this issue and it refuses.

"This just disgusts me," he added. "I hope the people of this community will wake up and realize what these people are trying to do here."

Newly-elected Councilman John N. Kirkendall challenged the group's grounds for choosing to operate in secrecy, stating his belief that citizens must become involved.

"We just must have citizen involvement in order to succeed as a community," Kirkendall asserted.

Course changes In Wayne schools Gains approval

WAYNE — Curriculum changes at Stevenson and Marshall Junior High Schools and Wayne Memorial High School were approved last night by the Wayne Community School Board.

The changes at the junior highs were in the area of social studies, while the high school change concerns a new course for seniors entitled "Science and Man."

At Stevenson, the seventh grade world geography course will be replaced by a series of shorter courses in geography, history and government.

The eighth and ninth grade programs at Stevenson will include a 5-course program in history, government, geography, contemporary problems and Michigan studies.

Timothy Dyer, principal of Stevenson Junior High, presented the program to the Board. Dyer also is mayor of Ypsilanti.

Marshall Junior High will be changing just its seventh grade program to include six 6-week courses in different areas of the social sciences.

Seventh grade courses at Marshall will include history, economics, political science, geography, anthropology and sociology.

In other action, the Board approved low bids for science and art supplies. It also approved transportation to Camp Tanuga, the annual music camp.

The Board approved a resolution to cooperate with the City of Westland in its road paving projects and discussed the Westland parking hearing coming up May 5 in

the extension of Marquette Rd. from Wayne Rd. to Newburg Rd.

Pompidou

(Continued from Page 1)

Officials and diplomats at the Brussels headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization foresaw only a slow change in French relations with the Atlantic alliance and expected any dramatic developments.

De Gaulle pulled France out of most integrated NATO defense arrangements but maintained the nation's membership in the alliance.

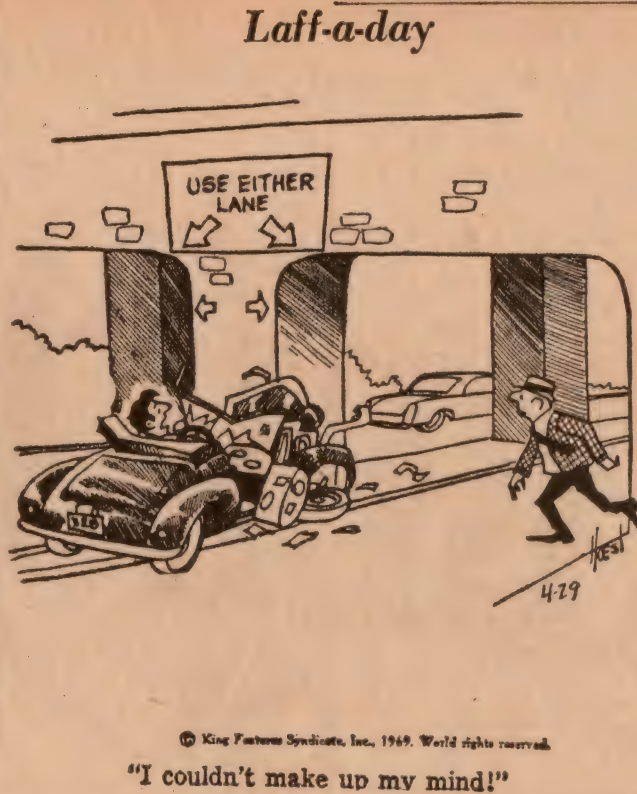
France also continued its boycott of the permanent council of the Western European Union and stayed away from the council's regular meeting in London Monday.

France has boycotted the biweekly meetings of the council since February, when the British enlarged the scope of the council's discussions.

De Gaulle considered this an attempt to get around his veto of Britain's membership in the Common Market.

The British and Italian governments pledged to work toward a united Europe and declared that if Europe's economic communities "are to develop, they must be enlarged."

The joint statement capping Italian President Giuseppe Saragat's visit to London implied that Britain's entry into the European Common Market would be desirable. Officials insisted the statement was not prompted by De Gaulle's resignation.



Most active N.Y. stocks

Courtesy of Walling Larcher
61 N. Huron St.

Yesterday's Complete Volume, Close, Changes			
261,200	Ebb Del E	18 3/4	UP
240,300	Bermac Cp	16 1/2	UP 1 1/2
157,800	Brunswick	23 3/4	UP 1 1/4
143,100	Imperial Cp Am	18 1/4	UP 5/8
140,400	Am Tel & Tel	55 1/2	UP 3/4
138,400	Occident Pet	43 1/2	UP 1 1/4
133,600	Benguet	24 1/2	UP 1 1/2
120,800	Sperry Rand	54 1/2	UP 1 1/2
110,800	Ampex	40 1/2	UP 1 1/4
108,600	Pac Pot Ltd	34 1/2	OFF 1 1/2
93,200	Natamas	83 1/4	UP 2 1/4
73,000	Stecher Bro	10 1/2	OFF 3/4
70,800	Ky Frd Chkn	50 1/2	UP 1 1/2
66,900	Ogden Cp	31 1/2	UP 2 1/2
65,100	Westn Union	47 3/4	UP 3/4

Selected New York stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a section of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.		Gerber Prod	28 1/2	U
Allied Ch	31 1/4	U 1 1/4	52 1/2	U
Am Can	55 1/2	D 1 1/2	53 1/2	U
Am Mot	11 1/2	U 1/2	59 1/2	U
Am Tel & Tel	55 1/2	U 1/4	35 1/2	U
Armour	49	D 2	35 1/2	U
Beth Steel	33 1/4	D 1/2	32 1/2	U
Chrysler	48 1/4	D 1/2	37 1/4	U
Cities Sv	61	D 1	75 1/2	U
Consumer Pw	41	U 1/2	38 1/2	U
Con Can	67 1/2	U 1/4	Mead Cp	62 1/2
Control Data	153 3/4 + 2 1/2	U 1/2	Nat Gypsum	66 1/2
Det Edis	26 1/4	U 1/2	Penney, JC	52 1/2
Du Pont	73 1/4	U 1/4	Pfizer	80 1/2
East Kod	144	U 1/4	RCA	44 1/2
Ford Mot	71 1/4	U 1/2	Repub Stl	44
Ford Mot	51 1/4	U 1/2	Sears Roeb	70 1/2
Gen Fds	81 1/4	U 1/2	Std Brand	46 1/2
Gen Motors	50	U 1/2	Std Oil Nj	80 1/2
Gen Tel	37 1/4	U 1/2	Std OKIL Ind	62
			Stauff Ch	46 1/2
			Un Carbide	42 1/2
			Un Oil	54
			Un Steel	45 1/2
			Wm Un Tel	47 1/2
			Westg E	61
			W-Up, D—Down.	

Landlord Case slows

(Continued from Page 1)
Specifically the lawyers made two charges:

—That summons presented to minors (defendants under 21) — instead of their legal guardians or persons entrusted with their care — could not be regarded as properly served.

—The summons, stipulated to be served as late as Saturday, did not allow the defendants adequate notice for preparation for yesterday's hearing.

Adelman, after bringing two defendants who were both under 21 to the witness stand, said that there were an estimated 17 other minors who had received summons.

Ann Arbor attorney William D. Barnes, the plaintiffs' representative, had agreed earlier to drop the summons against the minors — with the exception of the two witnesses — when he had understood that an estimated 9 persons under 21 had been named in the suit.

The lawsuit represents the first collective legal action Ann Arbor landlords have taken against the Tenants' Union and rent strike participants. Plaintiffs are Apartments Limited, Arbor Forest Apartments, Charter Realty, Brady Anderson, Charlotte Van Fosen and Robert L. Shipman.

Moose Stew Fights cancer

A Moose Stew dinner to benefit the American Cancer Society fund drive is slated for tomorrow evening at 7 at the George's Huron Inn at 625 N. Huron St.

The stew dinner will be served beginning at 7 until supplies run out.

The Moose was donated by Victor Williams, who shot it during hunting season and stored it in a freezer.

All donations collected in a "jug" for the dinner will go into the current Cancer Society fund drive. The dinner is being donated by the tavern.

Performance set By Aquamarettes

The Ypsilanti High School's synchronized swim team — the Aquamarettes — will have a swim show Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the high school pool.

Admission to the event will be 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for children under 12.

Local stocks

Noon Prices
Courtesy of Walling Larcher
61 N. Huron St.

Argus	7	
Conduction	25	
Evans Products	61	
Federal Mogul	no sale	
Gar Wood	7 1/2	
W. T. Grant	48 1/2	
Hoover Ball	31	
Parke-Davis	31	
Over the counter		
Alex Hamilton	10 1/2	
Gelman	19 1/4	20 1/4
KMS	30	33
Thomas	4	4 1/2
Time Airlines	1 1/4	1 3/4

Farm Prices

YPSILANTI FARM BUREAU	
Oats	\$.55
White wheat	\$1.18
Red wheat	\$1.18
Soybeans	\$2.54
Corn (15% per shell moisture, per bushel) (shell)	\$1.14
Corn (ear)	\$1.12

Woman is Sentenced For shooting

An Ypsilanti woman who pleaded guilty to manslaughter for the Feb. 15 fatal shooting of her husband has been sentenced in Washtenaw County Circuit Court.

Annie L. Pitts, 47, of 894 Monroe St., was sentenced to 60 days in jail with credit for time already served, \$155 fine and court costs and placed on 5 years probation. She was sentenced by Judge John W. Conlin.

Mrs. Pitts husband, Walter, 56, was found dead in the hallway of their home after allegedly being shot during a family fight.

Mrs. Pitts had stood mute in court on a charge of killing her husband on March 21 but later changed her plea to guilty on the new charge of manslaughter.

Zimmer named Radio assistant

Sports broadcaster Larry Zimmer has been appointed assistant general manager of Radio Station WAAM, general manager Wayne Adair has announced.

Zimmer had been coordinator of radio and television for the University of Michigan athletic department since July 1.

Prior to going to U-M, Zimmer had worked for WAAM as news and sports director. He continued to broadcast sports on the station on a contract basis.

Zimmer, an Ann Arbor resident and a graduate of the University of Missouri, will assume his new duties Thursday.

Obituaries

King, James R.
879 Grove Road
Ypsilanti

Age 84. Passed away April 28, 1969 at Washtenaw Medical Care Facility following a lingering illness. He was born Nov. 19, 1884 in Reader, West Virginia the son of Millard F. and Arrah Robinson King. He married Mary May Freeland May 4, 1918 in Fairmont, W. Virginia and she survives. Mr. King was a retired carpenter. Survivors in addition to his wife are two sons, James Robert of Chelsea, Michigan and Jay H. of Ypsilanti; four daughters, Mrs. Harold (Frances) Van Valkenburg, Mrs. Ralph (June) Crawford and Mrs. Oriss (Cathleen) Casto all of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Don (Gwendolyn) Weber of Grass Lake, Mich. and 16 grandchildren and a niece Marie Brown of California. Funeral services will be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday from the Stevens & Bush Funeral Home with the Rev. H. Dean Vanderveen of the Ypsilanti Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Burial will follow in Uddell Cemetery. Friends may call after 7 this evening.

Stevens & Bush Funeral Home

Bibb, Arvin B.
2050 Bomber Avenue
Ypsilanti, Michigan

Age 60. Passed away Sunday, April 27 at his home following a heart attack. He was born in Warren County, Kentucky, June 22, 1908, the son of Richard and Mary Susan Brewer Bibb. He married Sylvia Marie Bates in Greenup, Ky., July 13, 1947. She preceded him in death on Nov. 9, 1963. Mr. Bibb was employed for the past 22 years at Motor State Products Div. of Dura Corp. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Phillip (Judith) Mullins of Manassas, Virginia; two sons, Marvin and Bill, both at home; one sister, Mrs. Ray McNeal of Baltimore, Ohio; two brothers, George of Ypsilanti and Joe W. of Vandalia, Ohio; two granddaughters. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday at the Geer Funeral Home with the Rev. James O. Phillips officiating. Burial will follow at Uddell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Geer Funeral Home.

Geer Funeral Home

Webb, Mrs. Lucile Eunice
10939 Oelke Rd.
Maybee, Michigan

Age 71. Passed away April 27, 1969 at Emma Bixby Hospital in Adrian. She was born August 15, 1897 in S. Dakota, the daughter of Frederick and Gertrude Boone Leverett. Mrs. Webb was a retired school teacher from the Van Buren Consolidated Schools. Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Loyd (Ivy) Symp of Maybee, Miss Winifred Webb of Monroe, Mrs. Howard (Eunice) Close of Clayton, Mrs. William (Helen) Sawyer of Monroe, Mrs. Coy (Joyce) Harmon of Brentwood, Mo., Mrs. Roy (Maxine) Adams of Belleville, and Mrs. William (Emily) Turner of Monroe; two sons, Frederick Webb of Tacoma, Wash. and Merle Webb of Wayne; two brothers, Glenn and Donald Leverett; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Florence) Hodge. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Roberts Bros. Funeral Home with the Rev. Herbert Fehner officiating. Interment will be in Washtenaw Memorial Park.

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5—Personals

**IF YOU MUST
SELL YOUR HOUSE**
For Any
PERSONAL REASON
call
"MR. HOMEBUYER"
After 6 p.m. Call 697-0140
NO LISTINGS — ALL CASH
IMMEDIATE ACTION
697-0100

WILL THE MAN DRIVING THE yellow car, who witnessed the car accident on the corner of Onadago & Expressway near Imperial Roller Rink, at 3:20 p.m., on April 25, please call 483-6815.

YOUR FAMILY BIBLE
A new message daily.
DIAL 971-1301.
Find inspiration through conversation.

SELECT YOUR INSURANCE . . . as carefully as you select your home. Freeman & Bunting, Inc. 103 W. Michigan Ave., HU 2-4732. (Closed Saturdays)

DEBTS — On and after this day and date, April 26, 1969, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name if by any other than myself.
Wardell Reynolds
3403 Williams
Inkster, Mich. 48141

We Finance

1. IF WORKING
2. OVER 21 YRS.
3. SOME CREDIT
WE WILL FINANCE ONE OF OUR 75 CARS FOR YOU.

With sufficient down payment — Name Your Own Repayment Schedule.

BANKERS OUTLET
33133 Michigan Ave., Wayne
728-9500

DEBTS — On and after this day and date, April 26, 1969, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name if by any other than myself.
Leonard Collier, Jr.
3375 E. Mich. (Lot 99)
Ypsilanti

DEBTS — On and after this day and date, April 26, 1969, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name if by any other than myself.
Joe H. Sisco
3375 E. Mich. Ave.
Ypsilanti, Mich.

6—Notices

BUILDING TRADES NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
A general public informational meeting will be held Saturday, May 3, 1969 at 10 a.m. at the Labor Hall, 5300 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, Mich. for all parents of young men, and young men and boys who will be interested in the Apprenticeship Programs for all Washtenaw County Building Trades. An explanation of High School requirements and High School courses that may be beneficial to young men as well as to physical and other requirements will be explained.
Building Trades Unions
Washtenaw County

9—Lost & Found

LOST YOUR DOG? Have you tried the Humane Society? Call or stop by 9 to 5, 662-0311, Humane Society, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd.

LOST: GERMAN SHEPHERD About 125 lbs., black with light brown face, neck and ears. Answers to "Ace". Reward, \$501 W. Michigan or call 434-0756.

Lost: Miniature Poodle
Brown. Lost in campus area, 483-5741.

LOST: ENGLISH SETTER, White with orange spots. Answers to "Sheep". 483-6083.

12—Airplanes

LINDBERGH
Learn to fly. BSDUS, 482-3408.

AUTOMOTIVE

13—Auto - Truck - Trailer Rentals
PICK-UPS, STAKES, moving vans. By the hour, day, week. Drive yourself and save. WHITS RENT-A-TRUCK CO., 2714 Washtenaw, 434-1221. Open evenings 'til 7.

CARS FOR RENT DAILY AND WEEKLY. GENE BUTMAN FORD SALES, HU 2-8581.

14—Auto Accessories

Hot Rod Equipment
Complete Machine Shop, Parkway Automotive Supply, Inc., 34831 Michigan Ave., East, Wayne, 729-1300.

DuPont's Auto Parts
Brake service, starter, generator, carburetor & ignition service, 36024 Mich. Ave., Wayne, PA 1-8048.

Dune Buggy Bodies
Metal flake, \$295. Winter prices. All accessories in stock. Fun Cars, 2755 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, 483-7389.

MOON BUGGY BODYS
Plain and metal flake finishes. Launch into summer fun with a low cost Apollo Sports Buggy. Stop in at 988 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti or call 482-4480.

'68 COUGAR 390 CU. IN. GT ENGINE
With C-6 short shift, automatic transmission, never run. Also, 4-51 post-traction rear end, 483-9871 after 5.

15—Autos For Sale

FORD GALAXIE, '67, 500 Ford hardtop, 285 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top and interior, radio, whitewalls and tinted glass. Make an offer. 349-1388 Northville.

A-I USED CARS
Call J.W. or G.L. at 665-0871, Dealer

BUICK SKYLARK, V-8, power steering, hardtop, five new tires. Take over payments, 483-2908.

BUICK, '52
New tires, good battery, 41,000 actual miles. Also 1956 Plymouth, both cars good transportation, 482-1637 after 5 p.m.

BUICK CONVERTIBLE, '61, power steering, power brakes, good transportation, 482-5352.

BUICK WILDCAT, 1964
\$697. Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Sahara bronze. Pay as little as \$7.47 per wk. 33133 Michigan Ave., Wayne, PA 8-9500.

BANKERS OUTLET
Buick Convertible, '65
\$1197. Snow white, power steering & brakes, black top with black leather interior. Take over payments of \$43.42 per month. 33133 Michigan Ave., Wayne, PA 8-9500.

CAMPUS MOTORS
2448 Washtenaw Rd., 434-2424.

15—Autos For Sale

COMMUNITY
FORD SALES
SALINE

Home for wise drivers

'68 Chevrolet four door
'68 Ford Station Wagon
'65 Ford Tudor Hardtop
'65 Ford Tudor Custom
'64 Ford Tudor
'64 Ford Fordor
'67 Dodge Dart Two Door
'62 Mercury Fordor
'68 LTD Tudor Hardtop Demo.
'68 Thunderbird Landau Demo.

Stop in and see us at Community Ford Sales, 106 N. Ann Arbor Rd., Saline or call 665-5584. (Closed Saturdays)

We Finance

1. IF WORKING
2. OVER 21 YRS.
3. SOME CREDIT

WE WILL FINANCE ONE OF OUR 75 CARS FOR YOU.

With sufficient down payment — Name Your Own Repayment Schedule

BANKERS OUTLET
33133 Michigan Ave., Wayne
728-9500

1969 DART

SWINGER TWO-DOOR HARDTOP

\$2085

Arborland Dodge, Inc.

3365 Washtenaw 971-5000
Large selection in inventory

THERE ISN'T A BETTER BUY!

'69
RAMBLER

Two-door sedan

\$1958

DELIVERED

Including all Federal, state and Local Taxes

This includes:
Five year/50,000 mile warranty
128 HP six-cylinder engine
Three-speed transmission
Deep-Dip Body Rustproofing
6.4541 tires
Weather Eye Heater
AND MORE AS STANDARD EQUIPMENT

MARTY'S

CAMPUS

MOTORS, INC.

2448 Washtenaw
Ypsilanti, Michigan

434-2424

CADILLAC, 1965

Sedan DeVille

Four-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, power door locks. Air conditioning, AM radio, white sidewall tires, luxury interior. Tinted glass, fully carpeted.

ANY TRADE-IN WILL BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

JOHNNY HENDERSON'S

Ford City

2245 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor
665-0871

NEED A CAR? Credit no problem! Call now! PA 1-4510. B & M Motors, 33429 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE, MICH.

CORVAIR MONZA, '68, Four-speed transmission, vinyl interior, \$1495. 483-3154, 156 S. Prospect, Apt. 1.

CAMARO, SS350, '68
Four speed, yellow with black vinyl top. 697-8119.

CORVAIR MONZA, '63
Four speed, runs well. \$250. 434-3125 after 5 p.m.

CORVAIR CORSA, '66
Convertible, four speed, very good condition. 482-3844.

CORVAIR, '65
Convertible, 483-9378 after 5 p.m.

'68 327 IMPALA
Convertible, V-8, automatic with power. Good condition. \$2300. 941-1661.

Credit Problem?
NO PROBLEM

CONTACT
MR. SMALL
CREDIT ADVISOR
AT

Henderson Ford

665-0871

Ann Arbor

Chevy II, '62, \$295
Fixed recently, new tires and shocks. Must sell. 784-6644.

Chevy Super Sport, '67
327, automatic, power, vinyl top. 482-7217 after 4:30 p.m.

15—Autos For Sale

Convertible Time!
AT BANKER'S OUTLET
33133 Mich. Ave., Wayne

'65 Pontiac Convert., Red \$1297
'65 Buick Convert., White \$1187
'65 Ford Convert., Red \$1077
'65 Impala Convert., White \$897
'64 Ford Convertible \$287
'63 Mercury Convertible, Burgundy \$577
'64 Olds Convert., Tan \$897

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
CREDIT NO PROBLEM

728-9500

MGA ROADSTER, 1958
Mint condition, wire wheels, new paint, new top. 697-0744.

ALPINE, '65
Excellent condition. 769-4648.

MUSTANG, '65
Very clean, good running condition. \$650. 483-5189.

MUSTANG, '69
Fastback, four speed, 482-6803 after 8 p.m. or 482-4935.

VW, '66
Excellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. 941-9307.

High Quality—Clean Cars
Always 50 to 75 cars in stock. Our volume saves you money.

DEVON
LINCOLN-MERCURY

2100 W. Stadium Blvd., near Liberty
Ann Arbor 662-5555

Keith's Auto Center

1962 FORD FORDOR Hardtop
Automatic, power steering, radio \$175

1965 RAMBLER WAGON, V-8, automatic, radio. Real Clean! \$825

1963 OLDS HOLIDAY Two-door Hardtop, Power brakes & steering, Like New \$550

1965 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR, Six-cylinder, automatic, radio \$645

Lots of Low Priced Cars FOR "O" DOWN
130 1/2 E. Michigan Ave.
Ypsilanti 483-4236

OLDS 98, 1965—\$1087
Two-door hardtop, jet black, full power, SHARP! Pay as little as \$5 down, notes of \$9.87 per wk. 33133 Michigan Ave., Wayne, PA 8-9500.

BANKERS OUTLET
TORONADO, '66
21,000 actual miles. Excellent shape. \$2,000. 697-0319.

Plymouth Fury II, '67
Two-door, V-8, power steering and brakes, good condition. 697-7507.

NEW 1969 PLYMOUTH — \$2108
Colony, Chrysler, GL 3-2255
111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

PONTIAC LEMANS, '67, Corvette, '67, both convertibles, low mileage, very clean. 483-9443.

WANT A CAR? If you've had a job for 90 days or more, good credit and a small \$500 down payment, I will put you in the car of your choice. Call Mr. Mack, PA 1-3607. HALL DODDS, Wayne.

NO CREDIT!!!

LITTLE CREDIT!!!

SLOW CREDIT!!!

Absolutely No Problem

Because of our exclusive \$1 for \$1 credit plan. We can have you driving the quality A-1 auto of your choice within one hour after choice.

75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
INSTANT DELIVERY

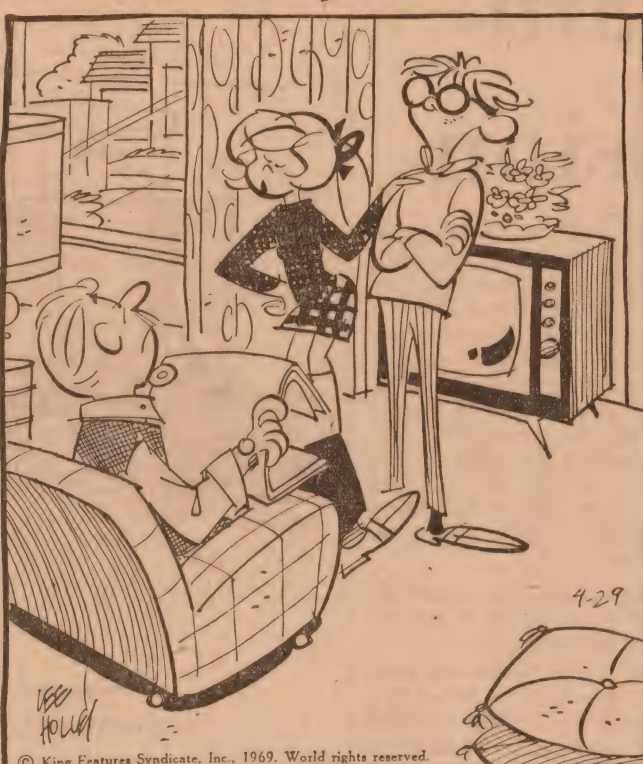
Call now and start your credit on the right track — which leads to . . .

B&M Motors PA 1-4510

Chevy Biscayne, '66
Two-door, \$1300 or best offer. 482-7725.

LEMANS, '62
Convertible, V-8, stick, \$275. 482-0195.

Ponytail



"Penrod is going to be a labor-management consultant, and I've asked him to renegotiate my allowance!"

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15—Autos For Sale
OLDS DELTA CUSTOM HARDTOP, 1968. V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls, power brakes & steering. vinyl roof, Like New! \$2550. Leo Calhoun Ford, Plymouth. 453-1100.

WE BUY USED VWs
SUBURBAN IMPORTS, INC.
616 E. Michigan, Ypsi. 482-2175

VOLKSWAGEN, '65. One owner, excellent condition. \$895. Call 461-4808. 10638 Willow Rd., Willis, Mich.

Ford Convertible, '62
\$197. Brown, automatic, power, good transportation. No Cash Needed. Pay as little as \$3.17 per wk. 33133 Michigan Ave., Wayne, PA 8-9500.

BANKERS OUTLET
Mercury Wagon, 1962
\$347. Snow white, power steering & brakes. No cash needed. We Finance. Pay as little as \$4.74 per wk. 33133 Michigan Ave., Wayne, PA 8-9500.

NEED A CAR? Credit no problem! Call now! PA 1-4510. B & M MOTORS, 33429 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE, MICH.

OFFICIAL YPSILANTI and Ann Arbor Oldsmobile Dealer.
LEE OLDSMOBILE
Now at 907 N. Main St. at Depot Ann Arbor

RAMBLER, '64
Eight cylinder, three speed. 483-9521 after 6 p.m.

"SPRING AIR SPECIALS"

'68 CADILLAC convertible, with full power and air conditioning. It also has a beautiful AM-FM radio. A real sharp one. ONLY \$4,895. A summer heat beater.

'67 OLDSMOBILE 98 four-door hardtop, with vinyl roof, full power and air conditioning. Transportation at its best. Only \$2,695. Another summer heat beater.

'69 CHEVROLET CAPRICE COUPES, three to choose from with full power and air conditioning, vinyl roof. All three are factory official cars. Save hundreds of dollars. Another summer heat beater from Mark Chevrolet.

'65 '66, and '67 CORVETTES. Two topsters and fastbacks. All of them have synchromesh, four-speed transmissions and are priced to sell. Come on down and see the fine selection.

'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE HARDTOP, beautiful red finish with black vinyl roof. It has full power and air-conditioning. A one-owner automobile for just \$2,495. Another summer heat beater from Mark Chevrolet.

MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne
722-9147

'64 COMET Caliente \$225 Down
Fordor, sedan, V-8, automatic transmission. Exceptionally fine car. \$225 down will handle.

'67 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Fordor. Aqua with a black interior. Black vinyl roof. Factory air conditioning. Gosh — What a nice car. Priced for immediate sale and ready for spot delivery.

'64 CHEVY II NOVA \$750
Two-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission. Want a Sharpie? This is it. Full price only \$750.

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1345
Fordor, sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned. This fine car is modestly priced.

'66 MERCURY Parklane \$225 Down
MARAUER Tudor, hardtop. This is the cleanest and the sharpest in the state. Hurry on this one. Won't last long.

'65 DODGE Station Wagon
Custom 880. Fully powered, Chrome luggage rack, well worth the low price of \$1295.

'65 MERCURY PARK LANE
Fordor, hardtop Beautiful — Fully powered. Factory air conditioned. Only \$250 down.

'64 THUNDERBIRD Landau \$1295
Tudor, hardtop, lady's trade-in. Bought brand new. Fully powered and just plain "SHARP". Priced right.

'67 FORD LTD \$1995
Tudor, hardtop, vinyl roof, 390 engine, fully powered. This "Top-of-the-Ford-line" is as new as a car can be. Don't delay!

'67 MERCURY COUGAR
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Ideal for the hot summer months. Reasonably priced.

'65 MERCURY Monterey \$895
Fordor, sedan, black with a red cloth interior. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. An excellent buy!

15—Autos For Sale

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, '66
350 h.p., four speed, low mileage, 28,000 miles. 971-8759.

FALCON, '60
\$165. 483-0208.

16—Trucks-Trailers For Sale

CHEVROLET '65
1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK

Good condition, with camper box, the works for only

\$1295

LAMB DIN
BUICK-OPEL
1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

CHEVROLET '64
ONE TON
V-8, four speed transmission.

\$895

LAMB DIN
BUICK-OPEL
1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

CHEVROLET '67
1/2-TON PICKUP
8,000 original miles. Like new condition, eight foot box, west coast mirrors.

\$1495

LAMB DIN
BUICK-OPEL
1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

15—Autos For Sale

KARMANN GHIA, 1968
One Owner — 10,000 Actual Miles — automatic, radio, \$2245 Full Price. Bruce Craig Pontiac, GL 3-0303, 675 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

VW DUNEBUGGY, METALFLAKE
body, bucket seats, dual exhaust, wide wheels. Ready to be licensed. \$1195 or best offer. 971-8327 after 5 p.m.

VW SUNROOF, '66
Very good condition, 769-3117.

FORD CUSTOM, '68. Take over payments or cash. 483-7835.

V-W SUNROOF, '68
\$1600. Call after 6 p.m., 483-8246.

15—Autos For Sale

'67 BARRACUDA '383' Formula Fastback. V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, Michelin tires. Excellent Condition, \$1695.

'66 FORD LTD Tudor, hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, like new. \$1695. \$56.10 a month.

'66 FALCON, BIG 6. Fordor, automatic, power steering, jet black finish with red interior trim. 18,000 actual miles. REAL CLEAN. \$1145.

'64 PONTIAC GTO, V-8, bucket seats, console mounted automatic trans., radio, REAL SHARP! \$1095.

'67 VW FASTBACK, 'Germany's best' Save Money! At this low spring price: \$1595. \$48.87 per mo.*

'66 CHEVROLET
1/4-ton Pickup, Six cylinder, standard transmission. \$1488 full price

'66 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SUPER SPORT, 427 V-8 engine, four-speed transmission, power steering, radio and heater, white sidewalls. \$1688 \$59.10 a month

'66 CHEVROLET
1/2-ton PICKUP, eight foot bed, V-8, automatic transmission. Black in color. \$1488 full price

'69 BEL AIR
V

30—Jobs of Interest: Female

FULL & PART TIME WAITRESSES

6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Full benefit program. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Konrath.

HOLLY'S AT-THE-INN

2900 JACKSON RD.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Wanted for physicians office. Call 482-6897.

TWO BEAUTICIANS

One year experience required. High pay. Call for appointment, 482-1356.

KELLY GIRL—Needs typists and clerks for temporary assignments in your own area. Call or visit our office, 220 Municipal Court Bldg., 662-5559. An equal opportunity employer.

COM-SHARE, INC. COMPUTER TIME—SHARING SERVING THE NATION RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant speaking voice and good typing ability necessary. High school graduate able to start immediately. Call personnel manager for interview. 761-4040.

GIRLS WANTED

Full or part time. Name your own hours and salary. Selling new cosmetic line. Call 483-5722.

AN OFFICE MANAGER

\$4,800 UP

Doctors office, 35 hours. Good skills and phone use. Mrs. Mast. INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL, 2115 Jackson Rd., Suite 101; 761-4100

RECEPTIONIST

Lively personality for doctor's lovely new offices. Run office for two general surgeons. Two-girl office. Able to take responsibility. Excellent salary. Call for appointment, 769-4800.

Charles E. Day & Assoc.

Successor to Anderson & Associates

Secretary-Receptionist

Exciting position for a girl with pleasant personality and a desire for responsibility. Good typing and general office skills required. Congenial co-workers. Fee paid. Call for appointment, 769-4800.

Charles E. Day & Assoc.

Successor to Anderson & Associates

WANTED

Manager

Assistant Manager

For dry cleaning store Write To The Ypsilanti Press, Box 118.

Local Woman Desirous

Of making extra money at home taking telephone messages. Write Box 119, The Ypsilanti Press.

ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT

Executive position available for a girl with good typing and excellent secretarial skills. Local outstanding company. Excellent salary and benefits. Pleasant co-workers. Fee paid. Call for appointment, 769-4800.

Charles E. Day & Assoc.

Successor to Anderson & Associates

CLEANING WOMAN

Experienced only, one day per week. Call for appointment, OX 7-7426.

DINNER WAITRESS

For Huron Motor Inn, 124 Pearl St. Apply to Mrs. Brink.

COUNTER WAITRESSES

Need full time waitress to work in snack bar from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Part time positions in mornings and evenings also available. Prefer some college. Qualify for full company benefits. Apply in person to personnel office.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Arborland Shopping Center
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE CLERKS

Montgomery Ward needs full time mature clerks with general office ability. Experience with calculator and adding machine needed. Permanent position with liberal employee benefits. Apply in person to personnel office.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Arborland Shopping Center
An equal opportunity employer

SALES LADY

Full or part time. Must be 21 or over and have selling experience to sell ladies dresses, coats and sportswear. Call Mr. Kay, 482-9451.

BABYSITTER needed for month of May, three days a week, Tues., Fri. and Sat. from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 481-6670.

FITZPATRICK COMPANY

Now taking applications for SPRAY PAINTERS and WIPERS. HU 3-2525.

Part Time Help Wanted

Need several neat appearing married women to clear tables during noon day luncheon while children are in school. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

Haab's Restaurant

18 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsi.

Experienced Waitress

Full time. Apply in person. Bomber Restaurant, 306 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsi.

CLERICAL

General office position in pleasant E. Ann Arbor office. Typing. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Bates, 662-6517.

RECORDS CLERK

Light typing, must be accurate, good with figures. Small congenial office. 37 1/2 hours week. No Saturdays. Call 663-8514 for interview.

BABYSITTER

7:30-5:30, 483-4822.

BABYSITTER

Afternoons, 18 or over, two children, light housework. Must have references. 484-1815 before 3 p.m.

WOMAN TO LOAD

And unload racks to automatic dish machine. Good pay and a n y other benefits available. 5 p.m. to 12 shift. Apply.

BILL KNAPPS

2370 Carpenter Rd.

CLERK-TYPIST

Full time position open on night shift. Apply personnel office. Beyer Memorial Hospital, 28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti 482-6500 Ext. 228

WAITRESSES

Full or part time, paid holidays, uniforms furnished. Apply in person. Howard Johnson Restaurant, 2380 Carpenter Rd.

LPN

With Michigan license for night shift in convalescent home. Call for interview, 971-4433.

COTTAGE MOTHERS for school serving neglected and problem boys.

Applicants should be mature, enthusiastic, willing to live-in and work with children. Salary plus room & board and employer paid fringe benefits. Call or write Personnel Office, Star Community Center for Boys, Albion, Michigan 49224.

30—Jobs of Interest: Female

POODLE GROOMER

Experience preferred, will train if necessary. Carrs Veterinarian Clinic. 482-8171.

31—Jobs of Interest: Male

A SALES TRAINEE TO \$6,000

Advancement, car, expenses. Mr. Miles. INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL, 2115 Jackson Rd., Suite 101; 761-4100

ESTABLISHED WATKINS ROUTE

Full or part time. Taylor, 8:10 a.m. or 4:5 p.m.

SALESMAN for new & used car sales. Good pay plan & fringe benefits. John Barber Chrysler-Plymouth, Belleville, 697-8025.

QUALIFIED AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

Needed for our equipment at Chevrolet Westland Plant. Some hydraulic experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, top fringe benefits and wages, days and afternoon shift. Call Mr. Frank Samsa.

"The Company With A Future"

MODERN HANDLING EQUIPMENT CO. 275 E. 12 Mile Rd. Madison Heights, 1-399,2000

THE HURON PRESS

9 S. Adams, Ypsilanti needs:

★ Plant Foreman

★ Apprentice Typesetter

★ Apprentice Bindryman

★ Delivery Man

Apply in person

DO YOU WANT WORK?

A responsible position has just opened in our hospital business office. You must enjoy meeting the public, working with others and be capable of assuming your share of the responsibility in an expanding business office.

Previous experience in sales, finance, collecting or hospital business office work is helpful.

Starting pay commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits and change for advancement. Apply ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL, 326 N. Ingalls, Ann Arbor. Employment office open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday evenings until 8:30 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

APPLICATIONS

Now being taken for afternoon shift and rotating shift. Vacancies. Generous fringe benefits, steady work. Apply.

Peninsular Paper Co.

1000 N. Huron St., Ypsi. An equal opportunity employer

NEW CAR SALESMAN

3365 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor

USED CAR SALESMAN

1260 E. Michigan, Ypsi.

Call Mr. Hinton, 971-5000. Arborland Dodge, Inc.

RAMADA INN

Immediate openings with excellent working conditions for a general kitchen helper and a morning boy. Call Mr. Ottino for appointment. 697-0700. An equal opportunity employer.

PART TIME

Field pick up. \$1.25 per hr. Transportation necessary. 434-0190.

SECURITY GUARDS

Full and part time. All shifts available. Apply at: 911 Brown St., Ann Arbor SANFORD SECURITY SERVICE

ANALYST PROGRAMMER TO \$16,000

Scientific, commercial, Mrs. Knaggs. INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL, 2115 Jackson Rd., Suite 101; 761-4100

RETIREE

For watchman. Light cleaning duties. FRIENDSHIP YPSI BUILDING SUPPLY CO. 298 Jarvis, Ypsilanti

By Plating Equipment Manufacturer

MACHINE BUILDERS \$4.35 per hr. CLASS A WELDERS \$4.05 per hr. CLASS B WELDERS \$3.65 per hr. Fringe benefits. First or second shift.

Imperial Industries

5850 SHELTON RD., BELLEVILLE

We Need a Married Man

With good character who is interested in earning opportunity of \$12,000 a year. This is a permanent position. Large corporation, full appliance field. Earning opportunity \$150 per week while learning our business. For person. Last view call Mr. Keeley, 665-2226 after 10 a.m. only.

MECHANIC NEEDED for car dealership. Good pay plan. John Barber Chrysler, Belleville, 697-8025.

Evenings & Saturdays

H.S. Grads, earn \$55 per week. 482-4863, 4-6 P.M.

Aristo Craft Products

32 N. Washington St. No. 5

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity with dynamic growth company. Experience necessary. Apply at:

THE MATHER CO.

5250 Redman Rd., Belleville

DESK CLERK

Male, week-end relief shift. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Belleville.

MACHINE TENDER

And MATERIALS HANDLER. Abrasive manufacturing and processing. \$2.60 per hour plus overtime. Older man acceptable. AROLOX, INC., 483-3924.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

You can make a good living here. Bonus, overtime, company paid benefits, variety of jobs. Shifts from 8 a.m. to 12 days 8. Last layoff over ten years ago. See us at:

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS

400 Wm. N. McMunn South Lyon An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVER

For established route. Small investment required. Apply in person: FORBES CLEANERS, 923 Ecorse Rd.

31—Jobs of Interest: Male

MOLDERS, Coremakers, Laborers, at gray iron foundry established 1920. New contract offers substantial wage increases, company-paid insurance and improved pension. Plant-wide incentive. Apply in person. AMERICAN FOUNDRIES COMPANY, Milan, Michigan 48160.

AVIATION LINEMAN

High school graduate who desires a future in general aviation and who is willing to work. Interviews from 4:5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 663-9323 for appointment.

SHORT ORDER COOK

Full time, evenings, full benefit program. Good working conditions with good chance for advancement in rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Apply in person.

HOLLY'S AT-THE-INN

2900 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor

SEMI TRUCK DRIVER

Experience required. Apply: Marsh Plating, 103 N. Grove, Ypsilanti.

FARMER

Experienced with farm machinery. Full or part time. Write BELLA VISTA FARMS, 1084 S. Huron St., Ypsilanti.

SEARS

NOW HIRING Tire & Battery Man (FULL TIME)

Experience preferred, but we will train if you have mechanical ability.

GOOD STARTING PAY — DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES — PROFIT SHARING — INSURANCE — PAID VACATIONS.

Part Time Positions Available

APPLY IN PERSON: Ann Arbor Store, 312 S. Main. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dishwasher — Utility Man

Must be over 18. Al Green's Restaurant, Willow Run Airport. Apply between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Building Maintenance

Full time position. Hours 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Prefer experience in electrical, heating & plumbing. Many company benefits including employee discounts, group insurance, profit sharing. Apply in person to personnel office.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Arborland Shopping Center An Equal Opportunity Employer

GUARDS

Part time, top pay, opportunity for advancement. MARLA DETECTIVE AGENCY, 1-268-0240.

Management Trainee

Age 24 and over, up to \$150 per week guaranteed if you qualify. Call Mr. Doyle after 6 p.m. 453-6257.

Part Time Custodian

We are looking for a retired man to work three or four hours a day. Mostly spent on floor maintenance. Will need own transportation. Call 971-4433 for an appointment. Mon-Fri. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PART TIME

Rubbish helper. Van Buren Township. Apply in person. 46425 Tyler Rd., Belleville.

32—Jobs of Interest: Male or Female

PART TIME HELP

Rural delivery. Detroit Free Press. Whitaker, Willis area. 483-2267 or NO 8-6911.

Become Associated With ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL Employment Office Open Mon.-Fri. 8:55 Tu.-Fri. 8:30 p.m.

SEARS

IS NOW HIRING FOR FULL TIME CAREER POSITIONS

We want ambitious men who desire to get ahead.

Carpeting Sales

Hardware Sales

Sporting Goods

Challenging sales work — excellent opportunity for advancement with us.

GOOD STARTING PAY — DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES — PROFIT SHARING — INSURANCE — PAID VACATIONS.

Also

APPLY IN PERSON: Ann Arbor Store, 312 S. Main. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Chief Medical

Laboratory Technologist

Full time position, good salary and fringe benefits pension plan.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE

Beyer Memorial Hospital, 28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti 482-6500 Ext. 228

FULL AND PART TIME

Sales positions available in the following departments.

PAINT

HARDWARE RADIO AND RECORDS WOMEN'S FASHIONS MEN'S CLOTHING

Pleasant working conditions and excellent company benefits. Apply in person to personnel office.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Arborland Shopping Center An equal opportunity employer

NEED RELIABLE PERSON

Attendant to invalid male. Six hours, five days. 483-6159.

BLOOD DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED

RH positive \$7.50, RH negative \$10. \$12. Hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday & Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Telephone 483-1884.

YPSILANTI

404 W. Michigan Michigan Community Blood Center

32—Jobs of Interest: Male or Female

FULL OR PART TIME

Baker, waitress. Ding's. 5050 W. Cross, 483-0992.

MEDICAL LABORATORY

To work evenings, Monday through Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 7:11 a.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Must be experienced in hospital clinical laboratory and blood bank work. Apply Personnel Office, Beyer Memorial Hospital, 28 S. Prospect, Ypsilanti, Mich. 482-6500, ext. 228.

WANTED — PART TIME

Man or woman to sell Hoover Appliances at local department store. Hours: Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salary — \$2 per hour. Please write Box No. 116, The Ypsilanti Press, giving name, age, address, and phone number.

Eastern Michigan University Personnel Office, 483-6100, Ext. 2247 Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical Technologist (ASCP Registered) Openings in Micro-Biology, Bio-Chemistry, Burn Plasma, Pediatric units with the University Hospital. Salary Commensurate with experience. Contact The University of Michigan Medical Center Personnel Office, A-6000 University Hospital. Phone 764-2172.

COOKS

PORTERS

BUS BOYS

GENERAL HANDYMAN

Full time. Apply in person to: Flaming Pit Restaurant, 3750 Washtenaw

COUNTER WORK

Young man or woman for Counter-Service Bar. Must be over 18. Apply: Al Green's Restaurant, Willow Run Airport between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cleaning Man or Woman

Three hours a day. 483-5871.

FULL OR PART TIME

Must be over 18 years old. For convenient-type grocery store. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shifts available. Apply at:

STOP & GO FOODS

617 N. Prospect St., Ypsi.

33—Child Care

CHERRY HILL NURSERY 19 E. Clark at N. River. 482-5579.

35—Situations Wanted

I WILL BABYSIT In my home. Call 484-0153.

GOING ON VACATION? Will care for senior citizens, short term. HU 2-0655.

INSTRUCTION

45—Music Lessons Piano & Guitar Lessons Harmony & Theory, 483-3161

ENROLL NOW. Eight weeks of organ lessons. \$8. Apollo Music Center, 761-9431.

LIVESTOCK

74—Sporting Goods-Boats

WE INSURE. Travel Trailers, Outboard Boats and Equipment. MADAY INSURANCE. 202 Miles, Ypsilanti, HU 2-1760.

CAMPING TRAILER HEADQUARTERS. 855 E. Corcoran Rd. SEVERAL NEW AND USED TRAILERS TO CHOOSE FROM. 483-7140.

32' X 28' POOL with 6' diving area. Includes 2' walk-around deck, 6' steel fence, 24 Sq. Ft. Patio included plus a \$210 filter, Saffley ladders, Vacuum skimmer. Unbelievably low price \$1288. Compare at \$2500. VISITCOUNT POOL & SPORTS. 2450 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor.

76—TV-Radio

CITIZENS BAND RADIO
Regency, 395, 1354 Delaware Ave., Ypsilanti.

77—Wearing Apparel

MINK STOLE, \$125
In good condition. House next to trailer park on Belleville Rd.

78—Swap It

WILL SWAP
Seven-piece imported dining suite, excellent condition. Going overseas. Swap for cabin trunk, suit cases & what have you. Reply P.O. Box 14, Ann Arbor.

82—Wanted To Buy

TOP DOLLAR
For Copper, Brass, Aluminum, L & WASTE MATERIAL. 34939 Brush St., Wayne, PA 1-7436.

WANTED: Good used furniture, tools, dishes, etc. One piece or a complete house. Phone Osborn's Furniture, HU 2-7969.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL or trade your piano? Call Mr. Johnson, Dealer, 482-6911.

ROOMS & BOARD

87—Rooms Without Board

ROOMS AVAILABLE
Single \$35 and up. Double, \$59 and up. TV, telephone, private bath, maid service. Free coffee. Willow Run Hotel, Willow Run Airport, HU 3-5000.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS

Includes living room and community kitchen. Close to campus. HU 2-3759.

SINGLE SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. Private entrance, full bath, linens furnished. Off-street parking. 59 Ohio.

FURNISHED ROOM

For male student or working man. Available May 1. 415 Olive.

87—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOM for mature person. Call before 10:30 a.m. or after 7:30 p.m. 482-1540.

WE HAVE A FEW ROOMS with private bath, television and air conditioning. \$40 weekly after first week. Also a few rooms without bath at \$21 weekly after first week. Huron Motor Inn, HU 3-1771.

LOVELY, QUIET, Excellent location. Private entrance. Two to three men. 697-0670 or 7 p.m.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN
Quiet surroundings, parking available. No students. 482-4657.

FURNISHED ROOM
And private bath with shower, refrigerator, 200 block of N. Adams. References and deposit required. 663-5313 after 4 p.m. or all-day weekends.

APT.-LIKE LIVING at room rates, for one or two males only. Color TV, air conditioning, US-12 near US-23. 434-0657 before 2 p.m.

SINGLE ROOM
For one or two males. Private entrance and bath, towels and linens provided. 482-4629.

MALE STUDENTS
Linens furnished, all utilities, kitchen facilities, access from campus. 482-1634 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

91—Apartments & Flats

WILMAR HOUSE. One-bedroom units \$145. Carpeting, drapes, N. Adams. Dishwasher, disposal, Electric range. Phone 482-8456.

One and Two Bedroom
For rental information Call 434-2844 Strawberry Hill Apartments

Washtenaw At Golfside Rd.

FOUR-MAN STUDENT Apartments now renting for Summer and Fall. Month furnished, close to campus. 482-3919.

IN SUMPTER
Five rooms upstairs. \$90 per month. Heat, refrigerator and stove included. No pets, infant and small child accepted. 461-4539.

AVAILABLE AFTER MAY 1. One-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, and utilities furnished. Near campus, off-street parking. References. Write Box 117, The Ypsilanti Press.

FURNISHED THREE ROOMS and bath for quiet married employed couple. No children or pets. 482-3838.

FURNISHED FOR ONE or two adults, small child, deposit and references. 482-5478.

91—Apartments & Flats

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
Second floor. Adults only. Includes carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, heat, air conditioning, dishwasher and disposal. 483-8585. GREENBRIER APARTMENTS.

FOUR-ROOM APT.
Furnished, centrally located. 483-7151.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY
Call 482-5589.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Furnished, no children or pets. 483-2240.

BASEMENT APARTMENT
For quiet couple. 439-7523.

KENMAR APTS. now leasing for fall. One to four bedroom. Campus apartments, new and old. 483-2240.

River Drive Apartments
Large apartments from \$135 a month. Walk-in closets, balcony. Landscaped grounds and swimming pool. Central air conditioning and heating included. Corner of Cornell and Huron River Dr. Model open 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday and Sunday. Phone 482-5611 if no answer, phone 483-8765 before 1 p.m. and after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL MAY ONLY
Ten new one bedroom apartments for mature adults. \$145 per month. One year leases. GROVE PLACE APARTMENTS. Grove Place at Factory St. near I-94.

E.M.U. CAMPUS
Efficiency and one and two bedroom apartments. Recently refurbished. \$100 up. Available in summer. Call 482-7473.

ATTRACTIVE AND MODERN unfurnished, one-bedroom apartment. Drapes and carpeting included. \$145 per month. Jurg occupancy. DANIEL REED APARTMENTS, 120 S. Prospect St. Call resident manager after 5:30 p.m., 483-4472.

WHITTAKER MICHIGAN
Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$80 per month. 461-6643, after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, six blocks from campus for one or two adults. 482-4998.

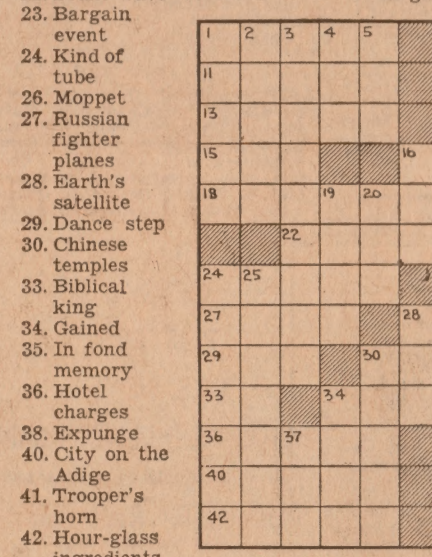
ARROWOOD TRACE APARTMENTS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Office Hours: Daily 1 to 6 except Wednesdays. No pets please. 434-1743.

LARGE ONE-ROOM APT.
Furnished. One person only. 301 N. River.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Place for campaign oratory, figuratively
6. Central American animal
11. Proprietor
12. Goddess of peace
13. Slightly foggy
14. Beauty's admirer
15. Monotone: abbr.
16. Hawaiian cord
17. Music note
18. Weirdest
21. Disfigure
22. Brain wave
23. Bargain event
24. Kind of tube
26. Mopet
27. Russian fighter planes
28. Earth's satellite
29. Dance step
30. Chinese temples
33. Biblical king
34. Gained
35. In fond memory
36. Hotel charges
38. Expunge
40. City on the Adige
41. Trooper's horn
42. Hour-glass ingredients

DOWN
1. Battle-ground in two world wars
2. Cord
3. Removes the beads from a necklace
4. Ran into streets
23. Begone! beat
24. Goods from another country (one's way)
25. Well-known Falls
26. Gear tooth
28. All of us, in general
30. Puts up a placard
31. Usher's beat
32. Velocity
34. To pursue (one's way)
37. Number for Moses
38. To recede
39. Congo Bantu



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
R G F X X R C J B X X B W X B I H R W H T C H N : F K T H J C F I H K , B N B W K H U H C R G F X X R C R V B K . J B X X B K V W

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SOME MEN ARE IN THE HANDS OF A DOCTOR OR LAWYER ALL THE TIME.—ED HOWE

91—Apartments & Flats

EFFICIENCY APT.
Two rooms, excellent location near downtown and EMU. Furnished, ideal for working man or woman. References. 483-1304.

Three-Bedroom House
Seven rooms, full basement, 200 plus utilities. Owner leaving city. 482-7370.

FIVE-BEDROOM with garage & fenced yard. Close to downtown HU 3-2655.

Two-Bedroom House
Small, unfurnished. 482-3456.

100—Will Shore
Girl Needed to Share
Furnished apartment. No lease. 764-6168 before 5 p.m. or 483-5665 after 6 p.m.

ONE GIRL NEEDED for four-girl apartment. 482-3919.

101—Wanted To Rent
To rent a two-bedroom home close to stores. HU 3-5415.

Rentals Rooms Wanted
Apartment, house, rooms or trailer rental listings. Call 437-1711, ext. 285 or write the personnel office, Michigan Seamless Tube Co., 400 Wm. N. McMunn, South Lyon 48178.

105—Homes For Sale
FURNISHED APTS.
For girls, one block from campus. 12-month lease. Now renting: 483-3124.

MILL POND HOUSE
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
1427 LeForge Rd. Ypsilanti 483-6007

UNFURNISHED THREE ROOMS and bath, located close to town. 482-3561 before 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE AND MODERN unfurnished, one-bedroom apartment. Drapes and carpeting included. \$145 per month. June occupancy. DANIEL REED APARTMENTS, 120 S. Prospect St. Call resident manager after 5:30 p.m., 483-4472.

Apartment For Rent
One of two girls only. 482-4191.

Apartment For Rent
Clean and quiet, modern apartment. Features: deck, kitchen, full carpeted, drapes and air conditioning. No students or pets. Phone. 482-8765.

92—Business Places For Rent
Commercial Building
1500 sq. ft. to be used for storage or garage. 482-3034.

BEAUTY SHOP
For rent or lease. Well established. 482-7013.

93—Farms & Land For Rent
FOR RENT FORTY ACRES of good crop land, no buildings, section 28, Ypsilanti Township. Phone 434-1254.

70 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND
Near Willis for lease. 465-3773 or 891-0753.

105—Homes For Sale

BARTON REAL ESTATE
PRICE REDUCED — Ideal west side location, 1 1/2-story, 2 bedrooms, basement, 2-car garage, F.H.A. Terms.

INCOME PROPERTY — W. Michigan. Three-family, partially furnished. Terms Available.

CHELSEA RESTAURANT or OFFICE BLDG. Downtown location. \$23,000 cash.

OVER TWO ACRES — Choice vacant land. Excess to 3 streets. Located on Michigan Ave. Zoned general commercial. Terms Available.

VACANT LAND — With 4-room BLOCK BUILDING on Ecorse Rd. Zoned commercial, \$23,000 with terms.

314 E. Michigan
483-6868
Eves: Mrs. Stamm, 483-2222

WELDING
ALL TYPES
Arc & Helicar welding, also railing & fire escape fabrication. Stan's Welding, 20 Emeric, 482-1350.

101—Wanted To Rent

Professional Couple
With one child wishes to rent 2-3 bedroom house in country. 482-4419.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

102—Business Property For Sale
BELLEVILLE!!
Lots for sale on Harmony Lane in Belleville, and acreage for sale in Sumpter and Van Buren Townships. We also have a good opportunity for a young man to start his own business with an industrial building and residence on one acre for sale in Romulus Township. Call Belvill Realty and Investment, 697-3381 or after 6 p.m. and on Sundays, call 697-8951 or 697-8105 or 761-4939.

APARTMENT SITE. Prime location. One block from EMU. Corner Jarvis & Jeness. Zoned R-4. Call 482-3919 or 662-7414 anytime.

104—Mobile Homes For Sale
A BRAND NEW PARK NOW RENTING SPACE RAWSONVILLE WOODS
Also new spaces NOW under construction.
10825 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville 484-1520 or 461-6700

A GOOD DEAL AT
PRESTIGE MOBILE HOMES
FLOOR PLANS GALORE
Many Beautiful Park Spaces
On I-94 X-way at Rawsonville Rd. NEAR WILLIAMS RUN AIRPORT
484-1520 or 461-6700
Open Daily 'til 8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 'til 6 p.m.
COME MAKE YOUR DEAL TODAY!

1955 NEW MOON
41' x 8', two bedroom, carpeted in living room and bedroom. Excellent for lake lot. \$1200.00. 483-3325.

Own Your Own Home!
We can put you in a mobile home of your choice. We have all of the latest floor plans and color styles. We can place your home in a large selection of parking spaces in this area's newest parks. SPECIAL! 12x60' Parkwood Early American, Front and Rear Bedroom. This Week Only \$5,500.

B & G MOBILE HOMES
1401 E. Michigan, 482-6609, Ypsilanti

1956 Rollo Home—8x40
Two bedrooms, \$1,400. 429-2088 after 6 p.m.

AMAZING
That's what you'll be saying when you see the variety of mobile homes we have to offer. Special on new 12'x60', 2-bedroom Skyline. Fully furnished (not set up in new park) for \$5,250.

BELLE
MOBILE HOME SALES, INC.
3001 E. Michigan at Ridge Rd. Ypsilanti, 482-0775
7350 Belleville Rd. at Ecorse Rd. Belleville, 697-3701

WILLOW RUN MOBILE HOME SALES
Has the largest selection of Holly Parks & Toppers in this area. Also Amhurst, New Moon & Park Estates.

WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE UP TO TEN YEAR FINANCING. PARKING SPACE GUARANTEED. SAVE UP TO \$1,000.

Willow Run Mobile Home Sales 1631 E. Michigan 482-4567

CHAMPION 12 x 46
Furnished, air conditioner. 971-2784 evenings.

105—Homes For Sale

ART JONES REALTORS — OPEN EVENINGS
1293 E. Michigan Ave. — HU 3-0213

WASHINGTON SQUARE — Let us show you this spacious tri-level home in a 'choice' neighborhood. This home has everything and more! including custom drapes, carpeting, AIR CONDITIONING, attached garage, and large double-size lot. This home is well kept inside and out. Price: \$29,500 with F.H.A. terms.

E. FOREST — Nice building lot. Price: \$4,500 with terms.

BUILDING LOTS: We have two nice building lots located on E. Grand Blvd., between Forest & Michigan. Price: \$5,000 with \$2,500 down.

E. MICHIGAN AVE.: Here's a nice, large chunk of commercial property just east of Vincent Chevrolet. Price: \$112,000 with terms.

MERRITT RD.: FIVE CHOICE ACRES. Close-in. Priced at \$10,000 with Good Terms.

F.H.A. PROPERTY: Call Us! LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

15 ACRES COMMERCIAL — Located on Holmes Rd. near Michigan Ave. Approximately 500 ft. frontage with two homes on property. Ideal for any type of large business. Price: \$8,500 per acre.

"LIST WITH US AND GET READY TO MOVE"

Listings Needed — Buyers Waiting
Member Ypsi Photo-List, Inc.

Gooding Realty, Inc.
Member Ypsi Photo List, Inc.
108 Pearl Street 482-1680

104—Mobile Homes For Sale

BROAD MOBILE HOME INSURANCE
MADAY INSURANCE
202 Miles, Ypsilanti HU 2-1760

1964 STAR, 10 x 55
Three bedrooms, lot available. \$2,500. 483-3731.

1968 ATLAS, 12 x 60, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, excellent condition. \$5,800. 484-1582.

1967 SKYLINE, 12 x 60
Fully carpeted, air conditioned, patio cover, \$4,500. 1-285-8889.

OVERSTOCKED!!
Must sell ten mobile homes this week. Greatly reduced — Buy a lifetime! We are overstocked on the following:
12'x60' Cambridges
12'x60' Liberties
12'x50' Rembrandts
12'x60' Elconas

Michigan Mobile Homes
1701 E. Michigan Ave. 484-1012

CLEARANCE SALE FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE NO ENTRANCE FEES
Mobile Homes on Location. Many new 1969 Deluxe homes set up and on lots, ready to be moved into immediately. Also several used and a few demos left. Here's a few of our CLEARANCE SALE BARGAINS:
New 1969 2-bedroom deluxe, carpeted, gun furnace, 12' wide, \$3,995 — only three left on location.

The above homes include: IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE, COMPLETELY SET UP WITH ALL PARTS & FITTINGS AT NO EXTRA COST — Ready for you to move into.

GREEN ACRES MOBILE HOME PARK
2499 E. Michigan Ave., 482-5470

105—Homes For Sale

ECKERT REALTY
WEST SIDE — Exceptionally nice three-bedroom, full basement home. Completely redecorated. Immediate possession. Price: \$24,000, on land contract.

EAST SIDE — Nice three-bedroom, aluminum-sided home with two-car garage. Completely fenced. New FHA.

1969 NEW MOON — two bedroom house trailer, like new. Price, \$4,180.
1676 HOLMES ROAD HU 2-2020

JACKSON REAL ESTATE
144 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti 484-1000
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8:00 AFTER HOURS CALL:
Virginia Metty 971-0645
Laura Williams 483-3215
Member Ypsi Photo-List, Inc.

IN BELLEVILLE
Three-bedroom ranch, large kitchen with dining area. 24 ft. living room. Two garages. BROKER, 483-1290.

GLAMOUR HOMES, INC. Pre-cut and custom built on your lot. 662-4518.

BELLEVILLE: Income two family. Corner lot 118 X 133 joins commercial property. Could be rezoned commercial. Across from A & P on Third Street. Excellent area.

IMMACULATE: Three bedroom ranch, aluminum siding with 1/2 brick front. Home completely carpeted. Beautiful kitchen and dining room; built-ins. Full basement; hot water heat. This is a custom built home. FHA terms.

HURON STREET. 1 1/2 story, three bedroom home. Zoned General Business. Lot 73 X 120. \$16,000. Land Contract.

BRAND NEW: Three bedrooms. Completely carpeted. Full basement. Extra large kitchen with beautiful cupboards. \$18,990. FHA Terms. Possessions on closing.

If you are planning to sell your home, give us a call and one of our salesmen will assist you.

— 36 N. Huron Street —
482-7575
Evening phones: Curt Branham 483-0048; Olen Baker 482-2936
Member of Ypsi Photo-List, Inc.

Don't Be Left Out!
Get in on one of the few remaining 1-2-3 bedroom units available at...

ARBOR MANOR TOWNHOUSES
FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$103.00 per month
Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor Area
PHONE 484-1210

BILL COLE REALTY
103 Ecorse Rd., HU 2-3200
— East Side Office —
Cash for Homes or Equity
WE TRADE
Open evenings 'til 9 P.M.
Sunday 'til 6 P.M.

Proudly announces the opening of our west side office located at 2418 Washtenaw between K-mart and Clerve College. We now have 19 qualified sales people to serve you in either East or West side offices. We are BUYING, TRADING & SELLING. We have a guaranteed sales plan. List your home with us and you can start packing or shopping for a new home without the fear of your home not selling. Three generations of Cole's in Real Estate in Ypsilanti. WE BACK UP WHAT WE SAY.

RURAL — A lot of class in this well-built brick home with two bedrooms down and room for two more up. Large living room with a fireplace, formal dining room. Garage. One acre of land with a well shaded yard. Paved road. Ten minutes from Ypsilanti. Listed for \$22,900 — Approximately 20% down or we trade.

BUILDING SITE PAR EXCELLENCE — Two acres of freedom will be yours when you build your home on the 28' x 50' basement already there. Come in and see the plans we have for a four-bedroom, eight-room house.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE — We can sell you a very well-built three bedroom brick. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, huge living room. Full basement with a recreation room plus a laundry room. Two more rooms roughed in. Cyclone fenced rear yard. All this for \$20,000 with \$700 down on FHA.

LARGE SPLIT LEVEL — Beautiful condition is what you will say about this three bedroom beauty. Family room with sliding glass door wall. Two-car attached garage. Basement. FHA applied for. Owner leaving the area. Let's trade on this beauty.

308 BABBITT — Six room home with aluminum siding. Immaculate condition. Woodruff School. Completely carpeted. Garage. Really sharp. \$18,000 terms.

SUPER SPECIAL — This is one of the neatest, sharpest homes we've had. Four bedrooms, family room, lovely color coordinated kitchen with built-in oven, range & refrigerator. Carpeted. Screened sun porch, swimming pool. Approximately two acres of land with a winding creek. You must see this beauty. \$45,000 terms. We trade.

SHARP — Three bedroom brick and frame home located on a court. Ideal for small children. Carpeted living room and halls. Full basement. Sliding glass doors to the patio. Big lot partially fenced. Listed for \$23,000 with only \$1,600 down on FHA.

Lillian Unruh at 482-2862
Lucy Compton at 482-5442
Clatus Roe at 483-0090

Gene Jones at 482

105—Homes For Sale

LAWSON
REALTY
434-0750

INVESTORS SPECIAL — A nice two-bedroom with a 1 1/2-car garage, 1/2 block from shopping center. Listed for \$9,000—MAKE US AN OFFER.

22265 BOHN RD. — Belleville — Nearly new three-bedroom home on an extra large lot. \$19,900.

SIX-ROOM OLDER HOME on two lots in Thurston School District. \$18,500. Land contract terms.

DELUXE — Everything with this custom-built, builder-owned home. Ranch style brick. All three bedrooms are large. Van Buren School. Over one acre of land. \$35,500 on a conventional mortgage.

1215 HUTCHINS — Very neat, nearly new home across from Ann Arbor High. Two bedrooms, family room and a one-car garage. A Buy at \$19,900 on FHA terms.

TWO LOTS on Holmes Rd. \$3,000 cash for the two.

DRIVE BY 3729 HILLSIDE — 1750 sq. ft. of living area. Excluding the full basement. Beautiful brick ranch, rural but close in. 11 rooms in all. Plus features thru-out. Excellent Buy at \$39,900.

220 OHIO — Looking for the very large home at a reasonable price? This one has over 1,800 sq. ft. of living area. All on one floor. Has a full basement, 1 1/2 baths, two lots. Attached 2 1/2-car garage. Paved drive. Well landscaped. Price is only \$24,900 with FHA terms.

LOOK AT THIS! — 3405 Platt Rd., Ann Arbor — This home is 84 feet long. Plus features include radiant heat. Call us for details. Listed at \$59,900.

THIS HOME WILL PAY FOR ITSELF — Two-family home on over one acre of land. New roof and a new furnace. Would you believe that the total price is only \$22,200 down and \$500 down on a land contract. Payments of only \$125 a month.

129 TOWER DR. — SALINE — If you like to entertain you will love this one. Three bedrooms, full basement (finished). This is in Rolling Meadows Subdivision. Near the High School. \$27,900 on FHA.

10 ACRES on McKean Rd. — Perfect for boarding horses. \$17,500.

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS AVAILABLE AND WOULD APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW THEM TO YOU.

We are Exclusive broker for Willis Building Company and can build the home of your choice on your lot or on ours.

After Hours: 482-9744
Bill Cole 482-9744
Frank Baldwin 683-9153
Tony Doemer 697-8394
Kenneth Hays 483-8382
Larry Frazier 482-4081
Frankie Soos 483-8738
Harold Lawson HU 2-4470

List with Lawson for action 4900 WASHTENAW, 434-0750
Member Ypsi Photo-List, Inc.

BELLEVILLE AREA

Brick tri-level. Three bedrooms, two baths, built-in. Many extras. Van Buren School District. 697-7027.

BY OWNER

Brick, three-bedroom ranch. Large kitchen, full basement. Fenced yard. 1 1/2-car garage. Low 20's. Call 434-2036.

BY OWNER

Nancy Park, three-bedroom ranch, basement, two-car garage. FHA appraisal. \$20,300. 483-4455.

For Want Ads—482-2000

105—Homes For Sale

OBERMEYER REALTY
"SELLING YPSILANTI SINCE 1947"

PRICED BELOW FHA APPRAISAL — Three-bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, all new copper plumbing, driveway and slab in for garage. Belleville schools. 1822 Patrick.

THREE COUNTRY ESTATES AVAILABLE — Each on 26.6 acres, each with a beautiful home in an exceptional setting. Textile near Ellis Road.

HICKORY HILL — Four-bedroom bi-level with most rooms carpeted. Excellent condition throughout. Two-car garage, nicely landscaped. Please call for more details.

BUY YOUR OWN HEDGE ON INFLATION — Three income properties available near campus. Please call for details.

DOWNTOWN RETAIL STORE OR OFFICE for rent or lease. 18' x 34' with basement.

VACANT LAND: 1 1/2 acres with 220' on Longmeadow Lane and 90' on a man-made lake. Terms available.

132' x 132' on Oakwood north of Washtenaw
32 acres on Bemis west of Saline.

Maxe A. Obermeyer, Sr., Realtor
Robert Barr 482-8541 Mariellen O'Neal 482-6192
Robert Day 482-8831 Maxe A. Obermeyer, Sr. 482-0478
Twenty-Seven South Huron St. 483-3000
Charter Member — Ypsi Photo-List, Inc.

Justin McCaslin

323 EAST MICHIGAN YPSILANTI WE COOPERATE WITH ALL BROKERS HU 2-2207
Open Evenings and Saturdays

WASHINGTON SQUARE — Extra special tri-level home with 2-car garage. Only \$26,500 on F.H.A. or VA terms.

TWO-FAMILY — Take a look at this well kept and well located income house in Ann Arbor. Only \$22,900 with \$5,000 down on land contract terms.

MILAN AREA — Nearly new three-bedroom aluminum sided ranch with attached two-car garage, on over an acre of land. F.H.A. appraisal for \$20,400.

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SHARP — Three bedroom brick. Prospect Park area. Large carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths. A hobby shop and a recreation room. Gas heat. Huge enclosed sun porch. Two car garage with automatic door opener. FHA appraisal and ready to go at \$25,500 with only \$2,100 down. Trade in your home on this beauty.

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HIGH CLASS — Rural home 42' x 64'. Living room is 22' x 18'. Formal dining room, modern kitchen. Two fireplaces, master bedroom is approximately 12' x 18'. Completely carpeted except the kitchen. Full basement with a huge recreation room. Even my sales people get excited when they show this beauty. Two-car garage. Over an acre of land and located among beautiful homes west of Ypsilanti. \$48,000. Trade your old home in.

BELLEVILLE AREA — Neat two-bedroom home located on a huge lot 80' x 600'. We offer immediate possession. Two car garage attached. Family room. \$19,900. — down on G.I. subject to appraisal. Approximately 20% down on Conventional. Let's Trade.

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105—Homes For Sale

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BY OWNER — SAVE
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105—Homes For Sale

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EAST SIDE — Vacant and immediate occupancy. Three-bedroom ranch, full basement, 1 1/2-car garage. \$22,500.

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BELLEVILLE AREA — NEW HOME ON LARGE LOT. Brand new aluminum sided home on 70'x210' lot. Very large rooms. Beautiful kitchen arrangement with furniture styled cabinets. Buy now and select your decorator colors. Fast possession. \$18,500 with \$2,500 down. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

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BELLEVILLE AREA — Attractive three-bedroom ranch on very large garden lot (OVER ONE ACRE). Neat and clean condition both in and out. Good-size rooms, big two-car garage. Reasonably priced at \$18,300—only \$3,500 down for ASSUME MORTGAGES—\$137 monthly includes taxes and insurance. NO RED TAPE. VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

BELLEVILLE SECTION — Excellent appearing three-bedroom ranch-style home on 70'x210' lot. All large rooms, beautiful new carpeting, neat and clean throughout, two-car garage, \$16,500—FULL PRICE. \$750 CASH CLOSES DEAL.

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105—Homes For Sale

740 FOX — Three bedroom home with 1 1/2 car garage. \$900 down on FHA terms.

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108—Land Contracts
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128 WEST SECOND STREET — Milan — Great buy — Four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Two story. SOLD

8359 STONY CREEK — Three bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths.

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3308 SPRINGBROOK — Two story — 2 bedrooms + Den, West Ann Arbor.

4325 DENTON ROAD — Belleville — Four Bedroom ranch in Country English Style. Land Contract. Income home on property.

4990 WRIGHT ROAD — Five bedroom home with Two baths in County. 4 1/2 Acres, Lincoln Schools. FHA.

705 NASH — Three bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths — Sun Porch and 2 1/2 car garage. FHA.

'Dear John' letters soar

DETROIT (AP) — The incidence of "Dear John" letters to American servicemen in Vietnam is higher than in any previous war in which the U.S. has been involved, according to a Detroit psychiatrist who has studied what he calls the "Dear John Syndrome."

Dr. Emanuel Tanay says he feels the higher frequency of letters from Stateside wives and fiancées telling men in Vietnam they are no longer wanted is partially "because there's no support for the war."

The psychiatrist said he based his impression on the

increase in such letters from conferring with members of the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam. Many of the officers served during World War II he said.

He said he had no statistical or scientific proof on the increase.

Tanay said the separation imposed by the war often leads to feeling of anger and resentment.

"This same feeling probably existed on the part of the wife in previous wars, but there were forces that held the anger back. Patriotism mitigated the situation."

Tanay said he first became interested in the Dear John

situation during a visit to Vietnam and Okinawa earlier this year, when he testified at the court martial of a Marine accused of killing four Vietnamese men.

The Marine had just received a Dear John. "There was more to the case than that, of course," says Tanay. "But it was an important element. The letter arrived the day the boy was released from the hospital after being very ill. Everything just piled up on him."

The psychiatrist says he has a stack of Dear Johns he collected while in Vietnam—many of them taped

together after having been torn to bits, or smoothed out after they were crumpled into a ball and heaved at the nearest wastebasket.

"Officers asked me to look over the letters with the hope I might better understand the problems and offer help," Tanay says.

"The letters are bitter. The girls are usually in their early 20s. They haven't been married long enough to have acquired such hatred, but it's there," he adds.

"Some send photographs of themselves with other men in compromising positions. Some send tape recordings of intimate exchanges with another man. The effects of such things on the men are destructive. They feel helpless to cope with it because they are so far away," Tanay explained.

Tanay, the vice president and program chairman of the Michigan Inter - Professional Association on Marriage, Divorce and the Family, said he hopes more young couples will heed advice not to marry hastily before a man is about to be sent to Vietnam.

"They contract marriage just before their departure as a defensive thing," he said, "like a security blanket."

Cong escapee arrives home

CALEDONIA (AP)—Tom Van Putten, who escaped from his Viet Cong captors after 14 months, returns to his home town Wednesday at the head of a motorcade.

He'll get a real hero's welcome in this town of 700 — and maybe he'll meet the special someone who will erase the memory of his high school sweetheart who married another some time after hearing Tom was missing.

Spec. 5 Van Putten — he was promoted while in Viet Cong hands—was one day away from orders sending him back home when he was captured. He eventually escaped from the

enemy and roamed the jungles of Tey Ninh province for 18 days before an Army helicopter pilot spotted him and whisked him to an Army hospital.

"At times we didn't think our prayers were being answered," said his father, Harry M. Van Putten, "but I guess they were."

Van Putten is scheduled to leave Chicago's O'Hare Field at 11:05 a.m. Wednesday on United Air Lines flight 208, arriving at Kent County Airport at 11:49 a.m. The motorcade will travel about 15 miles west to reach Caledonia.

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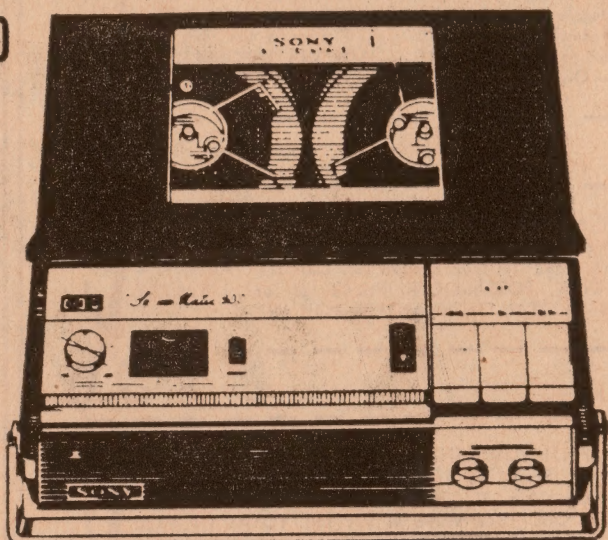
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135 mm F/35 Super Takumar, fully auto- matic, Pentax mount	\$149.95	\$89.00 w/case

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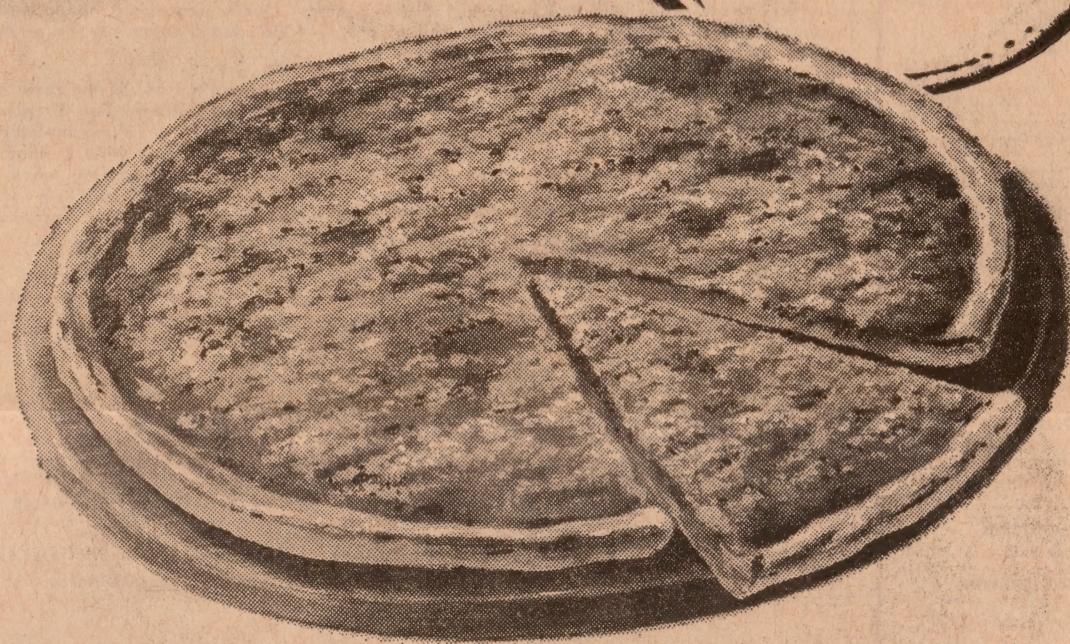
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